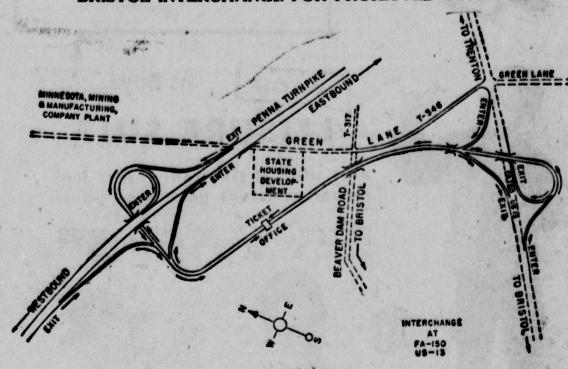
Windy and cool today. Friday, part-ly cloudy with not much change in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1953

#### BRISTOL INTERCHANGE FOR PROJECTED TURNPIKE



The diagram above, which embodies the official plans of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission with certain local details added, shows the major entrance to the new Turnpike extension, as the lanes will be laid out west of Green Lane on Route 13. The arrows trace the flow of traffic past the tollgates to be built near the State Housing Development, and into the Turnpike west of Green Lane and southwest of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

#### Name Joseph D. Titus As Park Superintendent

#### ington Crossing Park; to Take Charge at Once

(Special To Courier)

pointed superintendent of Wash- pike ington Crossing Park, Joseph D. Titus, will be introduced this afternoon at 1:30 at the Taylor House here, by Howard G. Krupp, chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Commission.

Titus, for a number of years, was district sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., for Washington D. C., and Virginia. He retired some years ago and took up his residence on a farm at Dublin where he has 50 head of cattle. He is a veteran of World War I and is 50 years old.

Mr. Titus was appointed to his

#### William J. Bond, 66, Dies of A Heart Attack Will Convene at 7 P. M.;

NEWTOWN, Mar. 26-William J. Bond, 66, husband of Adele Laning Bond, died of a heart attack Wednesday in his home, Loch Lomond Farm. Born in Princeton, he lived here for many years.

Son of the late William S. and Julia A. Stout Bond, he also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elmer advance of the Association's next P. Pownall, of Newtown; two sons, William L. and David Bond, of Newtown; two brothers, D. Russell, of Newtown, and Clarence Bond, of Trenton, and two sisters. Mrs. George Doyle of Belle Mead and Mrs. Dezzie Casey, of Hope-

Funeral services will be held at sent provisions of the association's two p. m., Saturday, at No. 323 constitution. E. Washington ave. The Rev. John E. Mertz of the Newtown Presbyterian Church will officiate, with Levittown, will be set up at the interment in Newtown Cemetery, meeting, according to the an-Friends may call from seven to nine p. m., Friday.

#### TO REPRESENT BENSALEM

Miss Erma Rupp has been chosen by the student council to represent Bensalem Township High School in Lower Bucks as an official delegate to the State Y. M. C. A. United Nations Assembly to be held at Harrisburg, March 27th and 28th.

#### Local Weather Observation





## Preview of The Proposed Two Lower Bucks County Interchanges of Penna. Turnpike Extension Show Will Have Charge of Wash- Cloverleaf, Acceleration and Deceleration Lanes

(Special to the Courier)

HARRISBURG, March 26 - A preview was granted this newspaper today of the proposed two Lower Bucks County inter-WASHINGTON CROSSING changes of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension now being built PARK, Mar. 26—The recently ap- to connect the Pennsylvania Turnpike with the New Jersey Turn-

The new de luxe superhighway, which will drive across-country from King of Prussia near Norristown in Pennsylvania over the Delaware River at Edgely, near Bristol, and tie in with the Jersey pike near Bordentown, will have main entrances where it crosses Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route No. 1, near Oakford, and where it crosses Route 13 at Green Lane, just outside Bristol.

The object of the exhibit, as all-pay tribute to Miss Lenore Purzner, the a car operated by Winheld E. Hogarth, of Newport rd. Hogarth's dent on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, near Downington Sunday mobile was driven by John Schmutz, 16, of Langhorne. Neither for a proposed 1 000-home planned. crosses Route 13 at Green Lane, just outside Bristol.

Titus is a native of Neshaminy and was named superintendent of the Park on Monday to succeed the late Granville Stradling.

In addition to accelleration and decelleration lanes on the turnpike mission made it clear that the plans are still in tentative form, and that an elaborate "cloverleaf" type of alterations and modifications may one-way lanes passing ticket offices still have to be made. and feeding turnpike traffic to and At the Bristol interchange, the from the main highway connec-

> the interchange diagrams which Dam road, and between the Housaccompany this article, officials of

Nominations Required

By April 19th

LEVITTOWN, Mar. 26 - An elec-

tion for the board of directors of

the Levittown Civic Association

will be held April 21, one hour in

regular meeting, it was announced

The meeting will begin at seven

earlier hour is to allow for the

directors' election within the pre-

Nine tables, one for each of the

presently occupied sections of

nouncement. Association members

will present themselves at the pro-

per table, identify themselves with

their membership cards or through

membership lists which will be Continued on Page Eight

SOUTHAMPTON, Mar. 26 - A

former assistant dean at George

School, Newtown, from 1927 to 1938,

Mrs. Isabell Hartsuck Peters, died

Tuesday at her home in Bryn

member of Friends Meeting, Phila.

teaching on Indian reservations.

school near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

and Farm Camp of Philadelphia.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Peters

is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ed-

K. Mooney and Helen Hartsuck.

ward Hartsuck, and three sisters.

Funeral services, will be held at

Burial will be in Friends South-

western Burial Grounds, Upper

Assistant Dean Dies

Former George School

Turnpike will cross Green Lane near the new Pennsylvania Hous-In permitting the reproduction of ing Development north of Beaver

#### new position by Samuel S. Lewis, Secretary of the Pennsylvania De-Civic Association to Name Much Accomplished With Little Money **Directors at Next Meeting**

#### Tuberculosis Researcher Are Severely Handicapped By Lack of Money

The following article, last in a series, describes the immediate outlook for tuberculosis in the United States-and what can be done about it.

By John Geiger (INS Science Writer)

NEW YORK, March 26-(INS)-Tuberculosis researchers are severp. m. instead of the usual eight, a spokesman said, and will be in the ely handicapped in the funds they have to work with-the dollars that Edgely Fire Hall as before. The equip laboratories, buy chemicals, pay for experiments.

The one and only real miracle of TB treatment is that so much has been accomplished with so

Fortunately, the same funds soon may produce a second miracle-s virtual revolution in the lives and health of some present and many future victims of the "Great White Plague.

First, however, take a look at the economics of tuberculosis in the United States. About 550,000 persons now have the disease in its yesterday by the Squad. active, infectious form. Approximate cost of treatment for each patient, each year: \$14,000. Total

# Bensalem Supervisors Discuss Zoning Law

Gweled Homesteads, near here. She CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 26 was 48. Mrs. Peters was an active Bensalem township supervisors were meeting this morning at the The wife of J. Theodore Peters. headmaster of Friends Select Rigby building, Bristol Pike, with Charles P. Cella, consultant, of the School, she was born in Cherokee, Institute of Local and State Gov-Okla., where her parents were ernment of the University of Penn-Mrs. Peters graduated from Earlsylvania. Purpose of the meeting ham College, Richmond, Ind., in according to William White, chair-1925. For the next 12 years she man of the supervisors, is to disserved as dean of girls and instruc- cuss the proposed zoning of the tor of English and history at Oak- township. According to White the Institute has not yet submitted a wood School, a Quaker boarding proposal for the work of drawing From 1941 until 1950 she served up plans and a zoning code. This meeting is to determine the adviswith her husband as associate di-

rector of the College Settlements ability of such action. BUCKS COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD Transported yesterday by Bucks Mrs. James Kintner, Mrs. Thomas lyn Ludwig, 641 New Buckley st., to

Co. Rescue Squad were: Mrs. Eve-University of Penna. Hospital, Phila.; Mr. Dobrianski, Magnolia 11 a. m.. Saturday, at Friends Gardens, to Einstein Medical Cen-Meeting, 20 S. 12th st., Phila. ter, Phila.; and Mrs. Sarah Han-Gardens, to Einstein Medical Cenratter, Newportville road, from Bristol General Hospital to Bel Rose Nursing Home, Holmesburg.

#### Jos. Palumbo Dies; Was Active in Bowling Leagues

A local man, well-known in bowling circles, died last night at his home. The deceased is Joseph Palumbo, 336 Jefferson avenue, who had been ill for five months. He was a resident here for 50 years, having been born in Providence,

Mr. Palumbo, a member of local bowling leagues for many years, was also a member of St. Ann's Athletic Ass'n. He was an employee of Paterson Parchment Paper Co.,

Giammelle Palumbo; a daughter, and five sons, Carmella, Nicholas, Anthony, Frank, Louis, and Joseph Palumbo, all of Bristol; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Carango, Edgely, and Mrs. Rhonda Capella, Bristol; a brother, Frank Paletta, Bristol.

#### Set Opening Date, Loan Exhibit at "Crossing"

#### Exhibit To Be Staged At Thompson-Neely House Starting April 15th

The loan exhibit being staged at the Thompson-Neely House, Washington Crossing Park, through cooperation of friends and members of all clubs in Bucks Co. Federa- Church is Filled for The tion of Women's Clubs, will open on Wednesday, April 15th, from one p. m. until four p. m.

Early American antiques will be displayed in the rooms. "For this exhibit it is not necessary that articles be of the Revolutionary period est because they were made or used by our ancestors," it is stated.

The object of the exhibit, as an-

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 26 - The borough fire company's new Ford F-7 pumping engine yesterday ver Lake for three hours, and easily passed the fire underwriters'

It rained part of the time, as test was carried on under the direction of Fire Chief John Steen. The engine pumped at the rate of 600 pounds pressure for two hours, and then passed tests with 200 and 250 pounds pressure.

Middle Underwriter's Department, To Build Country Clubbers the test. Firemen at the scene with Chief Steen were assistant chief, Earl Johnson, Arthur Leigh, treasurer of the fire company and John Board of Adjustment meeting last ganization, and the procedure in Walterick and Joseph Cutchineal, night at the home of a hoard mem-

The engine, an American-Marsh model, was delivered to the Tullytown Fire Co. earlier this month, but in tests failed to pump 600 gal-

It was sent to Washington, D. C. for further service, and delivered back to the borough yesterday by W. K. Hill, a salesman for the manufacturer.

The new engine carries 1,000 feet Continued on Page Eight

#### TREVOSE RESCUE SQUAD

Trevose Heights Rescue Squad took Harry Hay, of Davisville road Davisville, to Abington Hospital yesterday when he injured his ankle in a fall from a ladder. Michale Lapihuska, an infant, of 25 Spring Grove avenue, Parkland, was taken to Naval Hospital, Phila.

#### Many Falls Citizens Fail To Register

wholesale case of taxation without representation was revealed today in Falls township when a check of the tax assessment rolls against the voters' registration list revealed that nearly 30% of the taxpayers in the township are not registered to vote.

The check of the records was made by James P. Doheny, school board secretary. Up to

probable that about 500 taxpayers of the township don't have a say in their government, community

intage of the chance to register before Saturday, March 28. the last day to register, before the May 19 Primary.



mission. Doylestown, yesterday, gathered around a drafting table to hear Franklin C. Wood, (third from right) executive director of the Commission, and Carl Wild, (fourth from right) Planning consultant, explain the present and proposed highway system in the lower end of the county. The group, knowing of the rapid growth around the U. S. Steel plant and planning their own housing development in the Ruhr Valley in Germany, came here specifically to see how the Bucks planners are coping with the situation. Pictured with Mr. Wood and Mr. Wild are: Mrs. Anne Stoltenberg, German Embassy, Washington, D. C. interpreter: Victor C. Salagar, Washington, project manager; Mrs. Margarethe Werner, Mrs. Margot Born, and Helmuth Kreuzner, all of Dortmund, Germany; Horst Peter Loy, Essen, Germany, architect, Siegfried Reitz, Aachen, Germany, architect. Wilhelm K. Erfmeier, Leunen, Germany and Jose Hernan Dominquez, Colombia, S. A., student. The group later visited Levittown.

## **Funeral of Young Woman**

#### Tribute Paid Lenore Purzner, Killed in Crash on The Penna. Turnpike

A group that was predomintely General Hospital. young entirely filled Bristol Methodist Church yesterday afternoon to said Miss Mangold was a passenger pay tribute to Miss Lenore Purzner, in a car operated by Winfield E.

The rites were conducted by the Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., pastor of the church in which the service To Organize Women was held, and where the young woman sang in the choir.

The evening previous, for 31/2 hours, relatives, friends, also Meeting To Be in Tullytown faculty members and students at Bristol high school where Lenore was a senior and an honor student, filed pass her casket. As individuals and groups gath-

Handel, also "Largo" from the New

# Robert J. Horn, of the Phila. office. Levitt Gets Permission

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, Mar. night at the home of a board mem- starting new chapters. ber here gave its approval to Levitt

the builder to construct the largest and most expensive type of his homes on an area of approximately 550 acres located in the section of Continued on Page Eight

#### Woman Suffers Broken Right Arm

broken right arm and shock in an automobile collision at Green Lane and Beaver Dam rd., Bristol township. She was treated at Bristol

Patrolman Richard S. Templeton

# Voters at Levittown

### School at 8 P. M., Tuesday

ered for the service yesterday, rich A. Frank, of 61 Leisure lane, Security Agency under that Federorgan music was provided by Miss today announced plans to organize al agency's productive and techni-Eleanor Schell, a class-mate of Miss Purzaer at Bristol high. The selections included "Largo" by at eight p. m., in the Tullytown Illinois and Indiana. Their next School fifth grade building (construction office) on the north side

Mrs. Frank is chairman of the and Sons, Inc., petition to build pre-provisional Bristol twp. League To Be Dedicated Sunday Country Clubbers in Middletown of Women Voters. Previously, she took steps to organize a Levittown Their approval opens the way for League, but was informed that the Continued on Page Eight

#### **Group From Germany** Visits Levittown Area

#### Examine Sample Houses and The Development of City of 16,000 Homes

By Staff Reporter

LEVITTOWN, Mar. 26 residents of Dortmund, Germany, Schmutz, 16, of Langhorne. Neither for a proposed 1,000-home planned community in their industrial and mining city. Today they are continuing their study of Levittown.

Their Levittown visit was ar-

ranged by Franklin C. Wood, execu-

tive director of Bucks County Planning Commission, who earlier yesterday introduced them to his planning staff in Doylestown and explained the work of his group. The party of Germans was LEVITTOWN, Mar. 26-Mrs. Ul- brought to the U. S. by the Mutual Virginia, Louisville, Ky., Urbana,

Victor C. Salazar, project manager of the M.S.A., who is accomof the Penna. State League of Wom- panying the German group, exen Voters, will attend the meeting, plained that the American government is seeking to increase pro-

visit, will be in New York, N. Y.

# Electric Organ and Piano

Harold Roberts: Piano Is A Thank-Offering TULLYTOWN, Mar. 26 - Dedica-

a new electric organ and a new grand piano. The organ, similar to one in the Tabernacle Auditorium at Ocean City, N. J., is to be dedicated and Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania,

given as a memorial for Mrs. Harold Roberts. The donation was made by members of the Roberts feet, and is located to the rear of

ing gift of a family for blessings

morning and evening services Mrs. Charles Kelch, was instructed

#### Trinities in The Bible Discussed at A Service EMILIE, Mar. 26 - Mrs. William

Painter, Torresdale, was guest speaker last evening at a Lenten Gather at Wycombe: Bristol service in Emilie Methodist Church, Topper's" Sunday School class.

The service was announced by Mrs. Oscar Booz, president. The following program was presented: Hymns, congregation, "He Lives" and "Jesus Arose"; Prayer, Mrs. Sandor Arch: quartette by Malmsbury sisters-Shirley, Patricia, Carol and Clair, of Morrisville ture reading (St. Luke 23: 27-49) tol; secretary, Fred Shieber, Rock-Mrs. E. M. Carlen: offering ushers, Mrs. Howard Bintliff and Willow Grove; chaplain, F. W Mrs. Donald MacSherry; offering Blakemore, Andalusia. prayer, Mrs. Booz; piano solo, Mrs. Among the 17 in attendance were James Booz, Sr.; hymn, "I am the following visitors: Samuel Thine, O Lord"; announcements Reed, Trevose, president of Phila cerning trios or trinities in the Bible. Following the hymn, "Near- win souls for the Lord Jesus Christ, cerning trios or trinities in the was by the Rev. Samuel Gaskell.

### **High School Senior** Run Down by Car Of Hit-Run Driver

Price: 3c a Copy: 15c a Week

#### Martha Berglund, 18, is In Abington Hospital With Head Injuries

A Bristol high school senior was left bruised and bleeding, along Green Lane, last evening, after being struck by a hit-run driver, who apparently sped from the scene. The victim was Miss Martha Berglund, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Berglund, of Green Lane and Ash street. Miss Bergfund when struck was reported to have been walking along the roadway near her home at 6.50 o'clock Green Lane is a race course for hot-

Miss Berglund appeared to have seen struck from the rear.

Miss Berglund crawled home shoeless, and screaming from the spot where she was struck and cut and bruised, fell into her mother's arms screaming "Mommy, a car hit me," says her mother.

Police and the Bucks County Rescue Squad were called. The



MARTHA BERGLUND

Abington Hospital where she is undergoing treatment. Police later recovered. Miss Berglund's shoes from the scene of the accident.

According to her mother, Martha had left home a short while before pairs on her own car had been comstop, and the termination of their pleted at a local service station The repairs were not yet finished so she was walking back home when the unidentified driver struck her. After Miss Berglund had struggled home and was in her mother's arms her memory blanked out completely.

> Miss Berglund had just celebrated her 18th birthday Sunday. She is a senior student at Bristol borough high school. Officer Vincent Faragalli is investigating the accident

#### Organ is In Memory of Mrs. Hulmeville Episcopalians **Vote to Purchase Tract**

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 26-With a unanimous vote, which took place copal Church last evening, members decided to purchase a tract of land adjacent to the present church property, subject to approval of the The tract desired by parishioners

measures approximately 250 x 135 the present church property. The The grand piano is a thank offer- tract in question is part of the farm of Fred Bunting. . The session was presided over by

The instruments were delivered the rector, the Rev. E. Clarendon Monday and will be used at the Hyde; and the clerk of the vestry,

#### **Bucks Camp of Gideons Is** Formed: Hold Election

#### and Andalusia Men are Named to Office

WYCOMBE, Mar. 26 - Formation of the Bucks County Camp of Gideons took place here Tuesday evening at the home of Harry Marsh. who was elected at that time as president of the camp.

Others elected to office are: Vice President, Robert Stutzman, Brisledge; treasurer, Charles F. Payne,

er my God to Thee," benediction one of the methods being through

yesterday afternoon names beginning with first four letters of the alphabet were checked. Of approximately 500 names on the assessment roll, 142 did not appear on the registration list. "At this percentage it is

because they aren't registered to vote," said Doheny, who said he was making the check as a citizen interested in his He urged that everyone not yet registered should take ad-

#### Anne Mangold, 52, of Newport rd., Bristol township, suffered a

driver was injured

Mrs. Donald F. Bishop, president Mrs. Frank announced, and speak 26 - Middletown township Zoning on the history and work of the or-

## BOY INJURED IN FALL

William Grow, 15, fell at Washthe township bounded by Route 413 ington and Pond streets, last eve- tion will be made Sunday evening (Rogers road), Frosty Hollow road, ning. He broke a tooth and injured at Tullytown Methodist Church for at a parish meeting in Grace Epishis shin. Three stitches were taken.

## --- NEWS BRIEFS ---

### New Dialing Plan for 'Phones

New dialing arrangements throughout Lower Bucks County which will make it possible for local telephone users to dial directly to telephones in certain other central offices, were announced today by D. R. Douglass, Jr., local manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. The new arrangements will become effective when the new Windsor central office, which will serve Levittown, Fairless Hills and nearby territory, goes into service late this summer. Douglass said that in order to make the new dialing possible, cer-

tain rearrangements of telephone numbers will be necessary in some offices. These changes are expected to be made in June. Principle change will be in Bristol, where an "8" will be added to all present four-digit telephone numbers, thus making all Bristol numbers five digits. As an example, Bristol 5678 will become Bristol 8-5678. In Langhorne and Hulmeville, all numbers beginning with the arranged by members of the "Tip figures 99, 94, or 35 will be changed, and in Newtown approximately

00 numbers beginning with 35 will be changed. A directory supplement with all the listings of the Lower Bucks County central offices will be delivered in June. The company also plans to issue a new directory, showing only the local listings, which will be distributed late in the summer when the new Windsor office goes into service

Because of the large telephone growth in this area, the company clans to issue a special Lower Bucks County directory, on a permanent basis. Suburban Philadelphia directories, which will no longer include the local listings, will be available, however, to all subscribers (two selections a cappella); Scripneeding them. The Lower Bucks directories will also be distributed to subscribers in nearby areas who need them. Douglass said that when the new Windsor office is placed in service, Bristol subscribers will be able to dial a Windsor number by first dialing the code 94, followed by the desired number. They will also be

by the desired number. The code for calling Cornwells, which is now Langhorne and Hulmeville telephone subscribers will reach Wind- and introduction of speaker by Mrs. Camp; Paul Missimer, Manayuni sor telephones by dialing 94 followed by the listed numbers and will reach Elmwood (formerly Churchville) by dialing 35 and the numbers.

To call a Bristol telephone they will dial 97 and the number, and to cerning trios or trinities in the

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able to reach Langhorne and Hulmeville numbers by dialing 92 followed

#### The Bristol Courier Yardley Motorist Faces

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#### CONTROLLING THE MONEY A document that should be

the Committee for Economic Development. Prepared by the com- dent. mittee's research and policy com-How It Works."

The report observes that the he died. are useful in combating inflation. the boy's voice. It then considers the devices the Federal Reserve System can use in contracting the money supply when inflationary trends threaten to get our of hand.

These devices, the study finds, are effective. But they can fail when the system is not allowed freedom to conduct its operations in order to achieve stability. If it must provide a market for government securities at low interest rates, it cannot carry out its primary responsibility. And while nch a market holds down the ost of servicing the debt, the reports finds that this is an expensive saving at the price of infla-

The Federal Reserve System recovered some measure of autonomy before the end of the Truman administration. But the st uggle that had to be waged be fore that happened indicates that it should be endowed with greater independence.

#### BRITISH FLAIR

Among the various aspects from which it is possible to view Marshal Tito's visit to Britain, one of the most interesting is the demonstration that the British have not lost what might be called their imperial flair. A skeptic might suggest that the flair rested upon power, and that when Britain's power diminished the flair no longer could be exercised. The Tito visit proves otherwise.

Thus the Duke of Edinburgh, Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden met the Yugoslavian dictator on his arrival in London, the queen had him to lunch at Buckingham Palace and much else that was ceremonial and flattering was done. It was done in the face of a considerable British opinion that such a welcome to a communist dictator outraged British sensibilines.

It did not, however, outrage British tradition, which is all in the direction of accomodating British policies to hard facts, without concern for possible ideological paradoxes. The British have a sure touch in such matters, and while there are inevitable risks, it is their conviction that. in this instance, risk is better than stalemate.

If Tito's Yugoslavia, a communist but no longer a Soviet satellite state, can be brought into closer and more effective cooperaion with the West, above all in

e field of defense, Britain seems to be willing to lend a hand to that end.

# Trial Again Today

ward J. Reading, 20, 117 Bell ave., couldn't read very well. ported not to have brakes, inspec- ageman, testified the defendant was charged with involuntary man- he put it into the brakes but still

shoes flying through the air." testi- lowance is 24 inches of play. fied Cadwallader

Reading, came to his house and to the state law, must be able to known opening verse "The Lord body. my car." said Cadwallader.

mittee, it is called "Flexible Mon- could find no skid marks on the a brother of the defendant. etary Policy: What It Is and plained he was with his son every he accompanied Reading to the "Friends I know little we can add group; and 10th and 11th grade in

The father wanted to testify to "some brakes." effectiveness of monetary con- what his son said while on his Members of the jury are: Willis baffled by tragedy and suffering." trols in combating depression is a death bed, alternately semi-con- C. Myers, Pipersville, foreman; that "none of us are exceptions to James McCullen, Joseph Messina, controversial subject but that scious and unconscious, but was Ethel F. Leichliter, Langhorne, life. We all have our sorrows and Richard Bolton and William Binknot allowed because the defendant. R. D., Ethel F. Crouthamel, Dublin; burdens to bear. It doesn't make it ley. there is wide agreement that they Reading, was not within hearing of Alfred S. George, Milford Square; any easier. Nevertheless it is a The 20th amendment, changing

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 26 - Ed- Jan. 26, because the defendant

garage and stated he had no brakes. "O Jesus Thou Art Standing sold some brake fluid to him and

Sandy Run because we were too busy and that the land where all dreams are ful- an hour" Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., the car was brought back to my tions are complete".

"On Feb. 3, State Policeman Leo

testified the vehicle was registered worthy to be compared to the glor- signs. "Reading said he was sorry. I in the name of Richard J. Reading, les which will be shown us".

minute he was in the hospital until service station for brake fluid and to that . . All in all, we rest upon smaller groups as they desired. that after it was put in he had the words which I have read". He

Emily D. Krewson, Newtown; Ed-|fact" Dr. Helmut Chirestink, Mercer ward O. Kolbe, Doylestown; Elvey, The two or three things "about Feb. 6, 1933. Hospital interne, testified the boy I. Crouthamel, Warrington; Oscar which we can be eternally certain" died at 2.30 from brain injuries. Schrieber, Trevose; Amelia Raf- were mentioned, these including Contract was awarded for Ta-

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st., Bristol, a Phila. Inquirer re- Perkasie, R. D.: Earl C. Reichard, love": "His goodness is active in porter, testified he read the defend. Cornwells Heights; Thomas Per- the world"; and "Our faith is cetti, Penndel.

The trial will be resumed today.

second house from mine. I took hour and it took 550 feet before I among several verses "Let not your hand a spray of orchids and roses, widely read has been issued by S. Warren, 32, a carpenter, testified Trooper Leo Prietz, Doylestown "Peace I leave with you, my peace with flesh-toned velvet. he saw his son in the Cadwallader sub-station State Policeman, garage I give unto you"; also, "I reckon car for the first time after the acci- supervisor for the official station, the sufferings of this time are not with floral sprays, baskets, and de-

William Edgar Keith, 258 Jackson ferty, Bristol; George R. McGinnis. "God loves us with an everlasting cony-Palmyra bridge, Feb. 3, 1928.

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and bye". He concluded with the World Symphony (Dvorak); and loves with an everlasting love. Now tion sticker or born and which criving a 1936 sedan. "On January a selection of hymns, among them she has gone to the land where all field Twp, boy, is on trial today be- defendant brought the car to my of Rest and Gladness" (Lizt), and hopes and aspirations are com-

id., Lower Makefold twp., died in was on a Saturday afternoon. When filled-where all hopes and aspera- At the viewing Tuesday evening Jan. 25, after being struck by a garage after the accident, the grill Words of comfort from both the ited at the Wm. I. Murphy Estate car driven by Reading about 1.30 and hood ornaments were damaged. Old and New Testaments were read funeral home that the doors were The brake pedal was stuck clear by the clergyman previous to the left open, it being futile to attempt for the Commonwealth, testified V. Prietz, Doylestown sub-station, other relatives occupying the first relatives and friends. Classmates, "The speedometer was not work- die"; "Be of good courage and he From 6.30 until 10 o'clock folks John E. Cadwallader, father of ing. There was no hand brake. At shall strengthen thine heart"; then crowded the funeral home. The Robert, testified that the defendant. 20 miles an hour, a car, according the entire 23rd Psalm with its well- high school pupils attended in a

is my Shepherd". Turning to the Attired in a dress of light blue New Testament, the pastor read sheet. Miss Purzner had in her

The funeral home was banked

Fred Boykin, Yardley, testified passages the Rev. Mr. Proud said attending the funeral service in a

reminded that "Man is constantly served as bearers, they being:

inauguration day, was proclaimed.

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## SUBURBAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and children, Patricia and Douglas, spent Sunday at Surf City, N. J. Miss Valerie Hibbs spent Friday and Saturday at Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCoy. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Myrtle Stroud, Phila. Mrs. Jean Campbell spent the weekend at Phila, visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze and children, "Tommy," Joanne and Linda were visitors at Point Pleasant on Sunday.

Mrs. John English and children, Sarah and Alice and Mrs. Grace Kewley, Morrisville, spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe.

On Saturday, Karen Kringe visited her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Woolman, Bristol.

#### FAIRLESS HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Devon road, are visiting relatives and friends at Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biller, Berk-

shire road, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoyas, Berkshire road, week-ended in Balti-

Mrs. George Smith, Austin drive, has returned home after being a patient in Mercer Hospital, Tren- troop 21, the following door prizes Mrs. H. T. Shields and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Koenig and son "Bobby,? of Prairie Du Sac, Wis., visited Raymond Givens, a cover-all apron. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strom, Andover road.

Mrs. R. W. Stemple, Andover rd., Lurania Clewell. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, of Austin drive, flew to Canton, O., to visit relatives for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Saxman and days with the Westermans.
A party was held Saturday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morris, Devon road. Guests were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Youngstown, O.

fr. and Mrs. Frederick Kalmback, Devon road, have returned home after spending a week visiting relatives and friends at Johns-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowser and daughter Janie were recent guests dover road.

surprise party was held for Mrs. William Leddy, Devon road. Leddy by Mrs. Merl Bishop, Mrs. Ronald Schillat, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Robert Wittick, Mrs. Edward McDonald and Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Levittown.

A bridge party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert David, Devon road. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Pietsch and Mrs. William Armes.

A party was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. William Young, Berkshire road. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden, the latter of Phila.

A buffet dinner party took place Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chisholm, Trenton road. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, fund of Newtown Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Yardley, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Milevich, Makefield Manor, and Miss Edythe Sheppik, New York, and John Carter, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bishop, Coventry road, have returned home after attending the funeral of Mr. Bishop's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop. at Elwood, Ind.

Mrs. William Young, Berkshire road, is spending a few days at Vandergrift visiting her parents. Washington Crossing road, on Sun-Mrs. Young's father is critically ill.

#### WINDER VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crum, Elm street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, March 16th garet, are spending a week with in Frankford Hospital, Phila. The Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Groton, baby's name is Gloria Betty. The Crum's have two other children. Jeffery and Carol.

Kenneth Allan, son Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams, spent Sunday and Monday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Trevose. who were just married in Hyannis, On Saturday evening Mrs. John Mass., were Saturday dinner guests Carver's family suprised her with of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. a party to celebrate her birthday Charles Bartron, en route from anniversary. Gifts were given by their honeymoon in the south. John Carver, Sr., and children. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culp will Roanie and John, Jr., Winder Vilbe hosts to the "Come Double lage: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paci, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heierbacher. Miss Josephine Bowker, Bristol in Yardley. Program will feature a Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. John Carver Sr., and son, "Ronnie" spent Sun- "A Faith for Tough Times," by the day at Brown's Mills, N. J., where Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. they are building a summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck spent They also celebrated Mrs. Carver's a week at Cocoa, Fla., where they anniversary, on the Adams acre at were in attendance at the annual the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Telemetering Symposium held at Daniel Davis, Sr., Croydon. Others Patrick Air Force Base. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John H. DeCoursey, A.S., ar-Davis, Jr., Gail and Garry Fitzmau-rived from San Diego, Cal., last rice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mackeff, Monday, where he received "boot"

Christopher B. Adams, Jr., and children, Rose Marie, Chris, 3rd., and Nancy Joy.

#### NEWPORTVILLE

A party was held Sunday evening and Mrs. James V. Belmont, left at the home of Elaine Frederick, Mar. 24th for Camp Stoneman, Cal., Maple ave. Decorations were in from where he will be assigned to Fred Hibbs were Mrs. Harry Kiel pastel colors. Games were played, dancing and music enjoyed. -Refreshments were served buffet style Md., and recently completed ten to: Grace and Ethel Deno. L. Charlton, Elaine Ehlo, "Betty" Schafer, Elaine Frederick, Michael and "Bobby Charlton, Walter Bowker, "Jack" Lowris, "Bill" and "Joe" Charlton, "Jack" Casperson, "Don' Larsen, "Ronnie" Frederick.

Mrs. George McCay, Fergusonville, delegate of the Social Party from Helene Hayden, Kenneth Hertzler celebrated his 2nd birthday anni- Denmark to the United Nations. versary at a party March 14th. Guests were: Robert Breece, Croydon; Veronica and Eugene Charlton, Mariorie and Susan Perpente Harry and Jack Weckerly, "Jimmie" Doran, Mrs. James DePasquale, Mrs. Laura Hammes, Fergusonville: "BillyLynn" and Mrs. Mary McCay, of Bristol. Gifts were Mrs. J. William Crowther, Clayreceived, games played and re- mont, Del. freshments served.

The "Couples Club" of Newportannounce the birth of a daughter. ville Presbyterian Church will Noralyn, March 20th, in Doylessponsor a barn dance in the social town Hospital. Mrs. Ackerman is room Saturday evening at 8:30.

At a commercial demonstration on Mar. 17th in Newportville Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary of Girl Scout were awarded: Mrs. Esther Haig. small table lamp; Mrs. Eleanor Harkins, a hostess apron and Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Stradling, Edgely. was a Monday visitor of Mrs. E.

Little "Billy" Bilger is confined to his home due to illness.

Class No. 8 of Newportville Presbyterian Sunday School held a for 3 minutes in lard or drippings. sons, Ridley Park, spent a day at meeting Tuesday evening at the Add meat and brown, Pour off the home of Mr. and Mrs. William home of Mrs. William Potts, Jr. drippings. Season. Remove from Westerman, Austin drive. Mr. and The meeting opened with prayer heat. Place 1/2 of the corn in the Mrs. James Sproul and son, of by the teacher. A discussion was bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Add Pitsburgh, are spending a few held concerning articles the class half of meat mixture and then a will make to sell at a Christmas layer of tomato. Repeat layers. Add bazaar. Hand made stuffed toys and bread crumbs to melted butter or children gifts were suggested. A margarine, sprinkle over casserole. name is to be selected with sugges- Bake in a slow oven (300 F.) for 40 Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. tions to be made at the April meet-Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ren- ing at the home of Mrs. William wick Miller, Fairless Hills; Mr. and Kohler. Games were played and Mrs. George Sission, Levittown, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Albert Settle, guessing game; Mrs. John Feehan, clothes pin game and Mrs Harry Baum, best egg-favor made,

#### CROYDON

George W. Hattenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hattenfield, Cedar avenue, has earned scholastic honors for the second semester of his of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, An-junior year at Wheaton College. Wheaton, Ill. Semester honors are granted to students carrying 12 or more hours and making an average Many gifts were presented to Mrs. of 2.2 per semester hour. These honors are awarded to students to encourage scholarship and culture.

#### NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McElhone, Phila., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr. Robert Jamison, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Jamison, Newtown, R. D., on Sunday morning in Newtown Presbyterian Church was presented with a new testament by the Rev. John E. Metz, D.D.

Mrs. Carl Brown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Langhorne-Newtown rd. following an operation in Jeanes Hospital, Fox Chase. Mrs. Samuel Campbell entertain-

ed at her home at luncheon on March 25th for benefit of the carpet Guests were: Mrs. J. Laurence Carr, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Grover Pullen, Mrs. Garrett P. Goodnoe, Mrs. Robert R. J. Moore, Miss Evelyn Keyser, Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. Willet Hibbs, Mrs. Granville Stradling, the Misses Grace and Lydia Krusen, Mrs. John P. Gaine, Newtown ; and Mrs. William Daymon, Southampton.

Judith Ann White, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. White, day participated in the children's concert of Phila. Conservatory of Music, playing the viola.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouch and children Anne, Catherine and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bond. Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Amos C. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartron.

Club," Newtown Presbyterian Church, Mar. 31st, at their home book review by Mrs. Lewis Heller,

Fred Grace, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. training. He will spend the time

#### until April 1st with his mother, NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA until April 1st with his mother,

then report at Camp Bainbridge, Md., to attend gunnery school. All public, private and pa-Mrs. Frank B. Fabian is spendrochial schools in the Bristol ing a week with her son-in-law and area are invited to send news daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. items for publication in this Torongo, Battle Creek, Mich. column which appears fre-Pvt. Robert V. Belmont, who quently. spent ten days with his parents. Mr.

grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Keehn,

active duty in Korea. Robert re-

ceived basic training at Aberdeen

weeks course in automotive fuel

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ackerman

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#### **Bristol Borough**

Following is the honor roll for the fourth marking period of seventh grade. Jefferson avenue public school:

mosine, Joyce Craven, Regina Juno, Elsa Allinson and Miss Elsie Violet Lattanzi, Bonnie Snyder Younggren on Monday visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christianson, of Margie Warchol of 7-1 section. Copenhagen, Denmark, in New "B" honor roll - Rose Marie Angus McCay, son of Mr. and York, N. Y. Mr. Christianson is a Bersani, Mary Daniel, Betty Haines, Pauline Knowles, Carole Levitz, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett P. Goodnoe. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- fred Eastlack, Isable Ferri, Steliam R. Roeschen and daughters, phen Harris, Elaine Tosti, Richard Beverly and Donna, Maple Point, Beecham of 7-2 section; Herninia spent the week-end at Washington. Karp, Barry Schaffer, of 7-3 section.

Miss Annie M. Heritage is prin-Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., is cipal of the school.

#### Council Rock District COUNCIL ROCK DISTRICT-

NEWTOWN Mar 26-The itiner ary of the senior class of Council Rock high school on a trip to Washington, D. C., Apr. 8-11, includes stamps in their albums. Arlington Cemetery, Lee Mansion, Fort Meyer, and Alexandria, Va. Mt. Vernon, National Airport, Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Washington Monument. White House, Jefferson and Lincoln Me- last week of this month. morial, the embassies and legations. St. Albans Cathedral, Rock Creek Park, National Zoological Gardens. Catholic University, Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, capitol, Congressional Library, Supreme Court, Archives Buildin, National Gallery of Art. Smithsonian Institute, Army Medical Museum. Pan

American Union. Fifty-four pupils and six chaperones will leave Newtown by bus Wednesday morning, and be registered at the Plaza Hotel. En route home they will stop at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Those who will accompany the class are: Dominic Sagolla, Miss Mary Yerkes, Harold Feaster, Mrs. Constance Shick, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkinson

#### **Bristol Township** Laurel Bend

The fourth grade How and Why Science' Club at Laurel Bend have recently been studying a species Thursday of narcissus, the daffodil. The hundreds of daffodils that abound in front of the school have suddenly Friday burst into bloom. This plant, bearing large yellow or double fllowers. catch the eye of all as they pass the school on Bath Road. The Club has elected gardeners to care for the daffodils. Interest and responsibil- Monday "A" honor roll -- Anthony Car-

> for tomorrow. The fifth grade is happy to welcome three new pupils to their Friday room. They are Ethel Joan Greathead, Ralph Fate and Michael Dry-

The fifth grade room at Laurel Tuesday Joan Mazzella of 7-1 section; Al- Bend is alive with spring colors as the pubils have been painting butterflies in water colors. The realistic display has brought many com- Tuesday ments from both parents, pupils and teachers.

The Hobby Club is now at work constructing a minature village. Tuesday the buildings of which are made from toothpicks. To be included Friday are automobiles, boats, clay and plaster of paris figures. The members of the Stamp Club have been busy trading, sorting and entering General News

The Bristol Township Elemen tary Schools will start their Spring Schedule of baseball for the boys and softball for the girls on the

Croydon girls captured the Soft ball crown last year and the Edgely boys won the baseball. The sixth grade of each school represents the entire school. The other schools in cluded are Maple Shade, Laurel Bend, and the Terraces, Each school plays once a week for ten

Exhibition games will be scheduled with the Bristol Grade Schools on Saturday mornings.

A track and field day is being planned for the children of all of the school year. The following is the elementary

baseball and softball schedule: Tuesday March 31 Terrace at Croydon

Wednesday April 1 Delhaas at Edgely Thursday

April 2 L. B. at Maple Shade Monday

6 L. B. at Croydon April April 7 Edgely at Terrace

Thursday April 9 Delhaas at M. S. Monday April 13 L. B. at Terrace

April 14 Delhaas at Croydon April 16 M. S. at Edgely Tuesday

Tuesday

Thursday

April 21 M. S. at Terrace April 24 Croydon at Edgely Thursday April 30 Croydon at M. S.

Friday May 1 L. B. at Edgely ity are high as these children build May 4 Croydon at Terrace

> May 7 L. B. at M. S. May 8 Delhaas at Edgely Monday May 18 L. B. at Terrace

May 19 Delhaas at Croydon Thursday May 21 Edgely at M. S.

Edgely at Croydon May 26 Thursday

May 28 Terrace at M. S. June 2 M. S. at Croydon

June 5 L. B. at Edgely

#### TV TREND

By International News Service A television executive predicts a big sales market in "extra" TV big sales market in "extra" TV a. m. with introductory remarks sets this year. Dan Halpin of Alby James T. Haviland, president len B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc. says there is a potential volume of more than \$1,500,000,000 in sales of second and third TV sets for the home as well as in replacements. for old, small-screen sets. Halpin estimated that there are more than 4.000,000 TV receivers in American homes which are more than three years old, many of them with

screen sizes smaller than 12 inches.

#### RADIOS By International News Service

Almost half the Americans who own radios have two sets in the home. A survey by the Nielsen The State Highway Department grades during the last few weeks Coverage Service showed that 44 per cent of homes with radios use two or more radio sets in the house. Highways. There were more than 70 million radios in 43 million homes tast Laws Mean?: Raymond Pearlstine year. In addition, 22 million families owned one or more automobile radios.

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#### Tri-County Group To Discuss Traffic **And Fatal Accidents**

Conference To Be Held At Norristown to Consider **Conditions in 3 Counties** 

NORRISTOWY r. 26 tri-county highway raffic conference, sponsored by the Automobile Club of Phila., will be held here! of Valley Forge Hotel. The Autothe safety councils of Delaware. Montgomery and Bucks counties will sponsor the event.

The traffic congestion and acciddents is considered one of the most urgent of present day problems. Every effort is being made to make this conference highly worthwhile. with the hope of arriving at some plan for the reduction of accidents in the three counties mentioned.

Bucks County in 1952 showed an increase of five fatal accidents over 1951, when there were 46 persons killed. In 1952, there were 46 rural fatal accidents and 5 urban fatal accidents. Delaware county showed an increase of 4 over 36 fatalities in 1951 and Montgomery county showed an increase of 12 over 38 in 1951.

The morning session of the conference will get underway at 9:30 of the Automobile Club of Phila. The balance of the program will

include: Greetings from the County Commissioners: Montgomery: Fred C Peters, Foster C. Hillegass, Raymond K. Mensch; Bucks: Joseph W. Hallowell, Thomas R. Lewis, John T. Welsh; Delaware: John H Doherty, Arthur C. Thorne, Albert J. Crawford.

Highway Planning and Traffic Safety: The Planner's Approach: David D. Longmaid, Excutive Secretary. Southeastern Pennsylvania Regional Planning Commission: View: E. J. Kinney. District Engineer, Pennsylvania Department of · What do Pennsylvania Speed

Esq., Solicitor, Montgomery County Justice of the Peace Association: Appraising the School Bus Law Roy Cleaver, Division of Consolidation and Transportation, Pennsyl-

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vania Department of Public In struction. Luncheon-12:30 p. m. Conference Delegates will be guests of the Automobile Club of Phila .- AAA Speaker: M. R. Darlington, managing director, Inter-Industry High-

way Safety Committee, Washington

Afternoon session 2 p. m.; The Traffic Engineering approach to Traffic Safety: J. Edward Johnston, raffic engineer. American Automobile Association; Dealing with community safety problems: A panel discussion; Panel members: Arthur S. Dwyer, president, Delaware county highway safety coun-Tuesday, April 7th, in the ballroom eil; O. C. Beacraft, president, Montgomery county safety council; mobile Club of Phila, along with John T. Mladjen, president, Bucks county safety council; Moderator: Robert N. Hoffman, safety director, the Automobile Club of Phila -AAA. Presentation of resolutions.

> Flourisation of water is now being processed in Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg. Ford City. Brookville, Ebensburg, Easton and Natrona and permits for thus treating public water have been issued to five other communities, including Philadel-

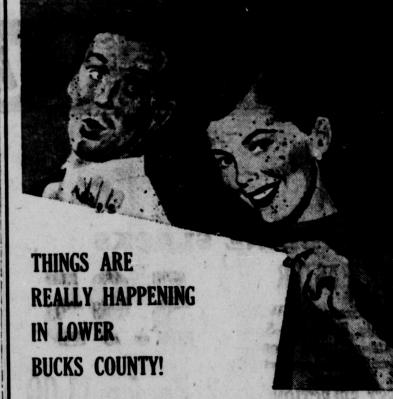
#### ATTENTION!

Boys and girls, if you lost a hicycle recently maybe now you can get it back. At least you may be able to get part of it back.

There is a great pile of blcycles and "bike" parts waiting now in the garage of the Munipical building at Pond and Mulberry streets, Bristol, just waiting for their owners to come along and identify them.

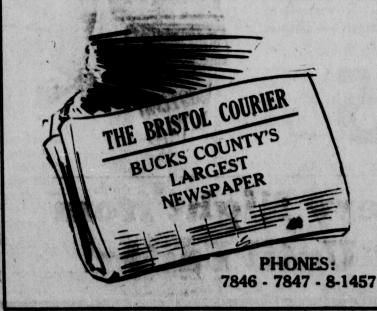
The mound of wheels frames and tires, enough parts to make a dozen "bikes" were brought to the garage by Bristol township police. According to borough Chief of Police Linford J. Jones, the heap of parts is believed to contain parts of bicycles reported stolen from boys and girls in Bristol and nearby communities. The bicycle parts were brought to the Municipal building because it was felt by police that this would be a convenient location for young people to come to identify the pieces of their

Already, over the past week, ME a number of boys and girls have visited the garage and have picked out parts of bicycles that they have said belonged to them, said borough Police Chief Linford J. Jones.



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Louis P. Dolbeare, (right), Bucks County Planning consultant, explains a mosiac map of Bucks County to other members of the Dortmund delegation in the planning commission offices at Doylestown. The Germans pictured are: George Gabriel, German Embassy, Washington, D. C., interpreter; Paul Hodman, Wilhelm Schnur, Werner Hildenbrandt, all of Dortmund, and Mrs. Katherine Luebbert, Hanover. The group later visited Levittown.

#### **Group From Germany**

Continued from Page One

The U. S. is supporting the con-

slightly under \$5,000.

open arrangement of the kitchen Born and Mrs. Margarether M. combination of coal and gas for 2 inches thick require 30 to 35 oven (300 degrees F.) 11/2 hours or

will not be built of the same ma- tion Hanover.

ebliged to do most of the construc- "The Kitchens of Foreign Countion with stone, brick and light tries," a book soon to be printed concrete blocks," Reitz said, "As in which she compiled information this being open to wives, mothers, Federal District Court at Scranton. ductivity of West Germany's coal wood is very source. We are con- from special studies. and steel industries by improving sidering building the interior walls

struction of a low-cost housing project of all the new housing de- but she noted that it does not have project by lending money for it. velopments in West Germany," Loy the space that would be needed in a Dortmund is in the Ruhr Valley, said. The M. S. A. backed 24 simi- German home. More spacious kitthe heart of the European coal and lar projects in that country, he chens are needed in Germany, than

ing the idea of a community plan," in housing for miners," He explain- time and effort in food preparation, Salazar observed. The houses, he ed, "because many houses were while those here are more inclinsaid, will be built at a cost of destroyed in the war. There are ed to use prepared and canned pan and rack so the top of 1-inch not enough houses for miners' fam- foods. Two German architects who have liles and they often move away to been commissioned to build the other towns and take other jobs." with those of Sweden, are the most heat. When one side is browned,

fried Reitz, are in the party visit- stories high, and in units of four. Mrs. Born, a miner's wife with two half and sprinkle cut surface of ing here. They were selected for five and six, Lby said, "because children, said she now lives in an each with grated cheese. Place on the job in a competition among there is a land shortage. All apartment and would be happy to broiler rack with meat. Continue 6 uniform pieces: Mash liver saubuilders of 15 West German cities. houses shall be owned by the min- have a house. She and Mrs. Werner broiling until steak is browned on sage. Add egg, milk, onion, and Reitz is presently constructing a ers, who will make small down both admired the kitchen appli- second side and cheese is melted. crumbs. Spread mixture on veal. project near Aschen and Loy has payments and then pay regularly, ances.

Levittown houses, Reitz said, "The nund housewives, Mrs. Margot in the coal-mine districts use a for medium-done steak. Steaks cut Add water. Cover, bake in moderate and living room seems good and Werner, and Mrs. Friederike K. fuel. Luebbert, a home economist on the

The kitchen in the Levittowner living conditions for the workers. of sheet rock material, however." she said, provides a good "work-"Dortmund will be the model ing sequence" for the housewife, in America, she said, because the "The Germans seem to be enjoy-! "There is now an acute problem women of her country spend more

houses. Horst P. Loy and Sieg- The Dortmund houses will be two practically designed, she added, season and turn. Slice tomatoes in

The Dortmund houses, however, staff of the Building Research Sta- the German Mission in Washington. or 2 servings may be obtained from D. C., George Gabriel of Frankfurt a 1-inch porterhouse steak; 2 to 4 terial as the homes here. "We are Mrs. Luebbert is the author of and Miss Ann Stortenberg, of Kiel, servings from a 2-inch steak.

served as interpreters for the roup. Others in the party were two miners, Wilhelm K. Erfmeier and Helmuth Kreuzner; Werner Hildenbrandt, a newspaper editor; Paul H. Hoffman, of the German miners' union and Wilhelm Schnur, city housing administrator.

#### **Bucks Camp of Gideons**

distribution of Bibles and Testaments to hotels, motels, hospitals, doctors' and dentists' offices: and to public schools where possible.

The Gideons frequently conduct of the number. ceived through donations from churches they visit are used entirely for purchase of Bibles and Testaare provided by the Gideons, per- the new system much more convenient.

home. Members will meet once a

The national convention of Gideons is scheduled for Seattle, Wash., in July, and a bus-load of Gideons from Phila.-Bucks county area plans to make the trip, paying their own expenses.

It is expected that an auxiliary sisters and daughters of Gideons.

#### PORTERHOUSE STEAK CHEESE TOPPED TOMATOES

Beef porterhouse steak, cut 1 to 2 inches thick

Salt Pepper

2 large tomatoes

1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese Set regulator to broil. Place

steak on broiler rack. Insert broiler steak is 2 inches from the heat and 2-inch steak is 3 inches from the built in Aachen and Walsum. Paying special attention to the Asked his impressions of the Levittown kitchen were two Dort-refrigerators, they said. The stoves rare steak and 20 to 25 minutes rolls with flour. Brown in lard. Two young Germans attached to minutes for medium-done steak. 1 gravy. 6 servings.

### --- NEWS BRIEFS ---

reach Cornwells, they will dial 99 and then give the number to th

Cornwells operator who will answer. Newtown telephone users will be able to dial directly to Elmwood telephones by dialing 35 followed by the desired number

Morrisville and Yardley telephone users will also be able to reach a Windsor number by dialing 94 plus the number.

Windsor subscribers will have the widest dialing area, as the new office will be equipped with "automatic message accounting" which automatically records the details of all calls dialed. They will be able to dial directly to telephones in Philadelphia and a number of other suburban offices including Bristol and Trenton by simply dialing the first two letters of the central office name, followed by the five digits

Special codes are also set up for other nearby Bucks County offices services in churches, and funds re- to permit direct dialing from Windsor. They are YA-5 for Yardley, MO-3 for Morrisville, LA-8 for Langhorne and HU-4 for Hulmeville. Using these codes, calls can be dialed as quickly as local calls.

This new dial system will permit quicker and more efficient handlly for purchase of Bibles and Testa-ments. All expenses of travel, etc., toll calls," Douglass explained. "We think local subscribers will find

In a few cases, particularly in Levittown, subscribers will, of neces-The next session, Apr. 21st, will sity, have two number changes, he added. Some Levittown subscribers lso be conducted at the Marsh are now served by the Bristol office and will have an 8 added to their numbers in June, and will later have a complete number change when the new Windsor office goes into service, he said.

#### Darcy to Get Rehearing

Philadelphia-A Federal Appelate Court decision awarded a rearing to convicted murderer David Darcy, thus staying his execution. He and two companions were sentenced to death for the killing of William Kelly during a robbery of a Bucks County Inn. Darcy contended It is expected that an auxiliary his conviction in Bucks County was influenced by hysteria and preju-will be formed within a few months. dice. The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled the case would be reviewed by the

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est in the permanent furnishing of the Chompson-Neely House as a national museum, as a opening the old historic house to the public. The exhibit will extend through June 15th.

Hostesses, supplied by the women's clubs, will be on duty while the house is open during the day, and the park guards will be on duty at night. Hostesses will also be on duty at the Methodist Church. Washington Crossing, where the painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" is hanging. During April and May, the following clubs will serve in the order given: The Travel Club of Bristol; Buckingham Woman's Club and Chalfont Community Club, Langhorne Sorosis, Levittown Woman's Club, Lower Makefield Woman's Club, Makefield Mother's Club, and New Hope Woman's Club.

#### 3rd Annual Banquet Held By Hulmeville W. S. C. S.

MOORESTOWN, N. J., Mar. 26-The third annual banquet of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, Pa., took place last evening, the affair being held at the Manor House, here. Covers were placed for 42.

Following dinner a program was presented, this including musical numbers, skits, etc. Door prizes were also awarded.

Serving in the capacity of toastmistress was Mrs. Vincent Latham, vice-president of the society. She called upon the pastor of the church, Hamilton Reeve, for brief remarks, Mr. Reeve also asking the blessing.

A summary of the year's work was presented by the president of the society, Miss Adeline E. Reetz. This supplemented an outline of finances as listed in the program pages, showing nearly \$1,000 taken in during the past year, with disbursements for advancement of work at the Hulmeville church and in mission activities around the world. "Happy memories" of special affairs attended during the past year and of various programs were also set forth in the program. The president announced two new members for the unit who were present at last evening's affair, namely Mrs. Walter Jackson and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster.

An orchid, the gift of members was presented to Miss Reetz in appreciation of her service.

Musical numbers were: "In the Service of the King," sung by all; vocal number, "How Much is That Doggie in the Window," Mrs. Henry Mills; vocal sextette, "The Syncopated Clock," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. G. A. Japchen, Mrs. Harold Dasenburg. Miss Grace H. Illick and Miss Reetz, accompanist being Mrs. Latham; piano number by Harry Claus, listed as "Our Own Victor Borge;" duet, in costume, "No Two People," Miss Louise Doan and Miss Ruth Shapcott; "I'll Never Let You

The first skit presented was "The Crooked Mouth Family," with the following participants: "Ma," Miss Nellie E. Main, of Penndel; "Pa," Mrs. Vincent Latham; "Sue," Mrs. Charles Smith; "Zeke," Mrs. Mills. Also staged was "The Open Session of the Mournful Old Maids, participants being the Misses Adeline Reetz, Grace Illick, Elma E. Haefner, Ruth Shapcott, Nellie E. Main and Louise Doan, assisted by a "Mrs." (Mrs. Harold Dasenburg) who desired to "sit in on the meet-

Participants in an impromptu "Landlord Skit" were Frank Harper. Harry Claus, Donald Haefner George Fetters.

An Easter hat trimming contest was participated in by Donald Haefner, David Fetters, Harry Claus and LeRoy Edwards, with four of the women serving as models. Winner was David Fetters, his "model" being Mrs. George Fetters.

Recipients of door prizes were: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wixon, Langhorne, Pa.; Mrs. Hamilton Reeve, Havertown, Pa.; Mrs. Fetters and son David, Penndel; Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Mark Shapcott, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Harry Claus, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson

The menu was: Fresh fruit cup, soup, roast turkey, dressing, parsley potatoes, peas, corn, braised celery, cranberry sauce, cole slaw, olives, carrot strips, scallions, rolls, butter, orange sherbet, ice cream. cookies, salted nuts, mints, coffee A variety of favors were given including "Easter sombreros."

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Jesse E. Daugherty, Middletown twp., presented report of the parish treasurer.

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Secretary

Bristol, Penna.

#### SHERRIF'S SALE OF

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 10th day of April, 1953, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All those two certain lots or pieces of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania. in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being known and designated as Lots Nos. 59 and 60 as shown on Revised Plan of West Bristol Annex, said plan being recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Plan Book No. 2, page 96.

Being the same premises which William H. Casner and Anna Casner, his wife, by their Indenture bearing date the Second day of October, A. D. 1942, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Deed Book No. 727, page 58 &c., granted and conveyed unto William J. Naylor and Dora M. Naylor, his wife, in fee simple.

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Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
March 11th, 1953.

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All those four certain lots or pieces of land situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, and State of Pennsylvania, being Lots Nos. 246, 247, 258 and 259, described according to Plan and Survey of Lots of Newportville Highlands made by John P. Taylor, Professional Engineer., and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds for the County of Bucks at Doylestown, in Plan Book No. 2, page 12, &c., bounded and described as follows:

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Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of Maple Avenue, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Avenue "B", thence North fifty-two degrees twenty-five minutes East one hundred twenty-five minutes East one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a twenty (20) foot wide alley, thence along the same South thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes East fifty (50) feet to a corner of Lot No. 248, thence along the same South fifty-two degrees twenty-five minutes West, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the Easterly line of Maple Avenue aforesald, thence along the same North thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes West, fifty (50) feet to the point and place of beginning. Being Lots Nos. 246 and 247 on the said Plan. And Beginning at a point in the Westerly side of Cedar Avenue, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Avenue, "B", thence along the westerly line of Cedar Avenue, South thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes East, fifty (50) feet to a corner of Lot No. 260, thence along the same South fifty-two degrees twenty-five minutes West, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a twenty (20) foot wide alley, thence along the same North thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes West, one hundred twenty-five minutes West, fifty (50) feet to a corner of Lot No. 257, thence along the same North thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes West, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a corner of Lot No. 257, thence along the same North thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes West, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a corner of Lot No. 257, thence along the same North thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes West, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a corner of Lot No. 257, thence along the same North thirty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes East, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the point and place of beginning. Being Lots Nos. 258 and

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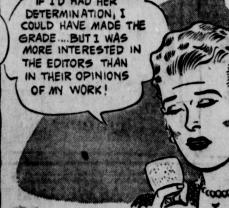
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C. Dudley Ingerson, headmaster at Pen Ryn Episcopal School, Andalusia, and Mrs. Ingerson, will be guests of the Travel Club tomorrow afternoon when Mr. Ingerson will discuss the subject of "Malaya in Trying Times.'

The meeting will convene at two o'clock in the club home, and the program has been arranged by Mrs. George E. Boswell, chairman of the Division of Religion of the American Home committee.

Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown, a well-known soprano, will be guest

Members of the club are privileged to take guests to this meeting. and the hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. M. M. Lawrence and Mrs. Leo L. Lynn.

#### In A Personal Way --

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activiles of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Representatives of Bristol Rotary Club returned home Monday night after spending the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended a 266th district Rotary International Conference. On Sunday evening, a Memorial service was held. Three deceased members of Bristol Club were among those to whom tribute was paid: Dr. H. Doyle Webb, Dr. John J. Hargrave, and George Ardrey. At a luncheon for women on Monday, Jerry Geary, a florist, talked concerning table arrangements and Mrs. Frieda Barlow, a memory expert, gave a talk. Approximately 800 attended a banquet Monday evening. The group were registered at the Hotel Tray more. Among localites attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crooker, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps, Fred Herrman, Emil Metzger, William Aiken, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grupp, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Kusma, Jenkintown: Harry Hollenbach, Bensalem twp.

The following Bristolians are parents of babies born last week in Abington Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Dalinsky, a son; Mr. and Mrs. John Slack, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saporni, Trenton, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a 10pound girl. Mrs. Saproni is the former Miss Theresa Elcenko, Hayes

A surprise party was arranged Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Hayes st., celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by the Martins' daughter, Miss Judith Martin, and Mrs. John Kopack, 358 Hayes st. Gifts were received.

Refreshments were served to approximately 15 from Bristol and New York. A birthday party was observed

Mar. 16th in honor of Mrs. James Potena, 15 Lincoln ave., celebrating her 50th natal anniversary. The affair was held at the Potena home and arranged by her daughter, Miss Emily Potena. Gifts were received. Mrs. Potena was presented a corsage. Accordion music was furnished by Vera Pomassio, Pond st. Approximately 22 attended from Bristol, Phila. and Croydon. Localites were among those who

took part in a television program in Phila., Tuesday morning. The group was comprised of: Mrs. Harry Davis, 427 Cedar st., Miss Caroline Jones, Landreth Manor, Miss Josephine Serchak, Croydon, and Miss Anna Rago, Garden st. Mrs. Oliver Ringgold, 227 Wood st. They were representatives of United Social Organization, Phila. Following the program, they had dinner, attended a dance, also a senior leaders training course. Mrs.

Lucretia Sharp joined the group during the evening. An operation was performed upon Mrs. William Brady. Madison street, in Woman's Hospital, Phila.,

vesterday. The monthly meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary will be held this evening at eight

o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Nocito, Farragut avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James Angelo, Pond street, spent

Sunday in Florence, N. J. Frank Lucenti left for duty with the U. S. Army at Fort Dix, N. J., on Thursday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Epiphanio Lucenti, Jefferson ave.

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Jesus said, "I am the way and he truth and the life" (John 14:6). This is one of the greatest statements in all of God's Word. It assures us of the greatness of Christ. He is the way. Jesus gives direction to a man's life. How few there are who have any purpose in living. No objective, no goal, no incentive. Jesus Christ will give a person all the purpose for living that anyone could need. He is the truth. This does not mean merely that Jesus told the truth. He did this. But He did far more than this. He is the truth of God. A person desiring to know God, upon meeting the Lord Jesus as Savior, will find that He is God, that He is the answer to man's riddle of life. That Jesus, and He only, can put within a man's life what the philosophers of old sought in vain. He is life itself. Man apart from Jesus is a corpse which cannot be endued with life by any or all of of man's unique powers. But the One who created us, can, and will, re-create us in His own likeness, so that we may actually share His life. He gave His life for us upon the Cross of Calvary. We are invited to share by personal faith. Jesus also said. "No man cometh unto

the Father but by me."

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Pine street, and Mrs. Walter Markel, Taylor street, visited Sgt. Robert Markel at Bordentown, N. J., Military Institute.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Leo Dugan, Pine st., on Monday evening. Participants were: Mrs. William White, Mrs. Violet Johnston, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. James Duffy, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Croydon; Mrs. Arthur Hinckley, Merchantville, N. J. An Easter nest formed the table centerpiece. Small chicks were favors.

#### LANGHORNE

Preston Collins, who will graduate from Oak Ridge Military Academy in May, has had his name placed on the dean's list. He resided with his aun't, Mrs. Edward J. Pierson, here, and attended high school in Langhorne. His cousin, Dorothy Mills Strawcutter, who also stayed with Mrs. Pierson, attended school here. Her husband, Howard Strawcutter, has been in the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., for many months, and has just been discharged. Mrs. Strawcutter took her husband to her parents' home in Morehead City, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Strawcutter have two sons, "Tommy," 20 months, and "Andy," six months. Little Michael Perkins has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

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#### Four Local Firms To Sponsor Boys' League

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Tryout sessions held last weekold boys. Olin said additional trials Landes. will be held Saturday and Sunday. on a field south of Farmbrook near Haines road.

The tryout hours are divided for age groups as follows: eight to nine years old, one to two p. m.; ten-year-olds, two to three p. m.; 11 years, three to four p. m., and 12 years, four to five p. m. Witnessing and judging the trials will be Delhaas Faculty Honored Olin, other officers and coaches in the league.

Olin's associate officers are: Adam P. DonZanti, vice-president; Dudley Birsch, treasurer; Sid Serota, secretary, and Charles Green,

the League last week-end: 8-year-olds: Robert Kaplan, Ron-

ald B. Dunn, Henry E. Dredge, David E. Dredge, Joseph Roy Hor-James Rick, Richard D. Allen, William Luciana.

9-year-olds: Robert W. Brown. Timothy N. Hostler, Lee Forrest, vin P. Melnick, Keith Luster, Ronald Wideman, Robert Socoloskie, stien, Bernard Horowitz, Vaughn appliance. Durham, Robert Durham, Ralph Braren, Dean Hammond.

10-year-olds: Douglas Cregar. Raymond Coia, Doug Caldwell, ner was concluded. Robert J. Coady, William F. Burns, Robert M. Brown, Harold Bergman, Thomas Banks, John Bands, David USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS England, Robert Ellis, John Dick, James DeZelar, Arthur Danner. III., John T. Duhms, James W. Hoaks, Robert L. Guerin, Paul Gaydos, Charles Galetar, Jr., Gerald C Friedrick, Arthur Friedman, Roger Eliot Kaplan, Polond James, Wil-Mem Mulhelland. Eli Mucci. Jr.. William Margan, Jr., David Paul Metz, Ernest Peter Ganas, John C Whalen, Frederick J. Weintraub. Roy Strawn, Peter Stowell, Thomas H. Smith, Jr., Donald Segal, George W: Seabold, James Sanders, Robert Durham, Timothy McLeod, Eugene Isabelle, Robert Maurer, Tommy Massey, Dick Lockerby, Jay Latham, Anton Jos. Landler, Robert O'Brien, Bruce R. Gatti.

11-year-olds: Charles Cohen. Richard H. Brown, Samuel Brandau, Larry Blum, Bradford Bigiani. Gary Bender, Henry D. Allen, Henry W. Dunn, Robert Dolan, Dale DeGrange, Richard Harshaw, Herbert Hale, Gordon H. Gray, Patrick Gibson, Jimmy Gauntt, Reed C. Finch, Jr., Fred Feldcamp, David Farquer, Michael Hunter, Gene Krupa, Louis J. Klein, Allen Kaplan, Douglas Kaiser, Bill Metzfield. John McGoldrick, Gerard P. Leach, Warren Pickersgill, Jr., Joseph Paul, Jr., Gerry Parker. Randall Palm, Harold Palm, Jr., William Pac, Warren Pac, Michael Tichy. Raymond Zumoff, David M. Zamarin, John W. Thomas, Joseph Steinbergs, Bernard Speiser, Richard L. Sollosi, Allan W. Shields, Joseph Schein, Peter Santoro, Jr., David W. Jones, Wayne Mitchell. Robert Miller, Jimmie Mild.

12-year-olds: Allen Craven, David Brown, Edward F. Carney, William C. Doey, Pete Duke George DeZelar, Joseph E. Gross. Ralph E. Frankenfield, Jr., Robin Fioriglio. Erle Robert Fillman. Teddy James, Allan Nestlerode. Tom Lockerby, Dennis Arthur Leventhal, Thomas P. Weil, Robert A. Weil, Vernon Hans Vonsydow.

#### WANTS BOYS TO MEET

A meeting of those boys who played baseball with the Bristo! Boys Club last year and those who want to play this year will be held tonight at 7.30 in the American Legion Hall, Radcliffe st Robert C. Coles, who supervised the Boys Club last year and who is a member of the Bristol Borough Recreation Board, will conduct the meeting and would like to have the boys bring one or both parents along. Immediately after this meeting there will be officers meeting of the Lower Bucks County Youth Conference, to be held in the same hall.

#### V.F.W. DOWNS ST. ANN'S

The V. F. W. Juniors advanced to within one game of the Junior League Championship Tuesday as they downed the sharp-shooting enintet of St. Ann's A. A., 45-42,

on the Y.M.C.A. floor. Only brilliant ball handling on the part of the "Little Vets" in the final seconds prevented the game from going into overtime.

#### **Bensalem Faculty To Meet Varsity B Team**

LEVITTOWS, Mar. 26 - Four The men and women if the Ben-

Co., Meenan Oil Co., and O'Connor p. m. in the Bensalem High School

end attracted 139 eight to 12-year- are Miss Annette Reber and Ronald

Schedule for Sunday

Preliminary Game CELTICS and JEFFERSON Final Playoff Game FRANKLIN and KAISER METAL (Rohm & Haas floor, 1 p. m.)

With Dinner by 3 Teachers

dinner three of its teachers, Bar- Charlie Simmons, Eddie Boyle, and bara Kaiser, Sarah Cheery, and Joe Gavin against the Trenton tion." Irene Kochera, who will be married team. in the near future.

The following boys tried out for Barbara Selman, home economics teachers, prepared the dinner with the aid of ninth grade girls, who also served the dinner.

nick. Paul Freitag, Paul Zumaff. Margaret Stevens, Virginia Hricko. The girls are: Irene Schmidt, Jo Ann Rigby, Grace Lindermuth, Marlyn Bintliff, Josephine Vattimo, and Diane Priestly

Entertainment was provided by Walter G. Kirstien, Edward J. Nancy Martinsem, Jackie Trembly, Cackousky, John M. Keener, Theo-Catherine Dunkleburger, Carol Ann dore Karas, Rodger S. Kamuf, Mel-Phipps, and Carlyn Gouza. Miss Barbara Getz presented the guests of honor with the gifts from the George T. Doey Phillip A. Roth- faculty-orchids and an electrical

Toastmaster Thomas Jenkins led the 43 faculty members and their guests in group singing as the din-

#### Kaiser Metal Team To Play Red Cross Benefit

Kaiser Metal, regular season ocal firms have contracted to spon- salem Townsh'p High School fac- champions of the Bristol Basketball and Farmbrook at this April meetsor boys baseball teams in the city will be listed for action tomor- League, will play in a benefit game ing and three directors from the Levittown Little League, it was an- row evening when they compete in tomorrow night in Trenton. The sounced yesterday by Irving Olin. series of volley bail games with aircraft workers will neet the J. A. Hill and Birch Valley. of 20 Summer lane, League presi- the boys and girls of the Varsity B Roebling quintet on the Washing- This procedure, the spokesman ton School floor at nine o'clock, said, was decided upon at a meeting The games will start at seven Proceeds of the game will be donat of a special committee late last ed to the Trenton Chapter of the week and is in accord with Article American Red Cross.

The Roebling team, managed and constitution, which read: coached by "Pete" Rossi, won the regular and playoff championship elected by written ballot at Section-BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE of the Trenton Industrial Basket- al Meetings held within the thirty ball Conference. The Roebling boys (30) day period prior to the Annual won the regular season without Meeting." losing a game. It lost one in the playoffs for its lone loss of the

Kaiser, coached by Devon Smith, former Trenton Tiger professional

#### Miss Rose Marie Miles and Mrs. The State Police Say:

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courteous act may save your

#### Civic Ass'n to Name

Petitions for candidates for this from the director's section and may e presented to any member of the association, Ed Hough, 60 Lilac

One director is to be elected in Stonybrook, Lakeside, Pinewood other sections, Greenbrook, Willowwood, Elberberry Pond, Magnolia

Four. Sections 2B and 2D of the

2B - "The Directors shall be

2D - "Nominations for Directors shall be received by the Board of Directors in writing. They shall be received between the thirtieth (30th) and sixtieth (60th) days team player, is expected to furnish prior to the announced date of the the Jersey team with plenty of election. Such petitions shall conopposition. Coach Smith intends to tain the consent of the nominee and Delhaas faculty honored with a start Howard Grant, Sonny Peak, be signed by six members of the Association in the nominees' sec-

> The special tables to be set up April 21 will provide for the sectional meetings, the spokesman

#### Tullytown Apparatus

of 21/2 - inch hose, Hill said, 700 feet of 11/2 - hose and 300 feet of high pressure booster hose with electrically operated reels. Two fog nozzles and two chemical extinguishers are mounted on the truck.

The Fire Truck Fund Committee is still calling on residents of both the old and Levittown sections of the borough for donations to pay for the new engine. The drive is under the direction of Edward Paolella, fire company president and Frank Jacobs, trustee.

Snowmobiles are now supplanting automobiles and horses for the country doctor in certain parts of Canada where the snows attain a depth of several feet.

#### Levitt Gets Permission

Continued from Page One available, and then can casts their Chicken Foot road, and Freiton

In granting the petition the election must be filed by April 19, Board of Adjustment stipulated preferably sooner, the spokesman that the builder must abide by secleclared. They must be signed by tion 912 of the Middletown townsix members of the association from the director's section and may tion of the zoning ordinance provides in brief that the total number present board of directors or left of homes constructed on the buildat the home of the secretary of the ers' land divided into the total area must result in a land square footage per house of 15,000 or more

Under this ruling the builder may deed 12,000 square feet to the homeowner, and 3,000 square feet lowing committees: Executive, A. to the municipality in the form of park, recreation, school, and other Brosbe, Bristol; J. R. Freed, Perk- Mar. 28non-residential area.

submit detailed plans of his devel-ship. A. Weisbard, Doylestown, opments in Middletown township chairman; Peter Amadio, Bristol; for approval by the supervisors professional relations. Norman and the Board of Adjustment and Shull, Bristol. for recording in Doylestown.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS. year.

#### News Commentator Speaks To Organize Women To Pharmaceutical Group

BENSALEM Twp., Mar. 26 - A dinner meeting of Bucks County established municipality. Pharmaceutical Ass'n was held

parts of Bucks county. John Burns, Morrisville was in

Fuiton Arnold, Trenton, N. J.,

ing general topics of interest. The president appointed the folasie: Program. A. F. Pomendale. Levitt and Sons, Inc., must now J. Kershner, Doylestown; member-

> A schedule of interesting programs is being prepared for the Apr. 11-

Continued from Page One League must represent an already

The Bristol Twp. League will be Tuesday evening at Tally-Ho Inn open to women from all sections of Levittown, as well as other com-Twenty-one members and five munities, townships and boroughs Apr. 18visitors attended from various in this area, she said. It is planned to organize sub-groups within the Bristol twp. Chapter which could later be set up independently as

separate leagues. All women interested in joining news commentator, spoke concern- th League of Women Voters were invited to telephone Mrs. Frank, at Bristol 5418.

#### Coming Events

Oyster-ham supper, 4.30 to 8 p. m. in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, sponsored

Roast beef supper in Red Men's hall, 829 Logan ave., Croydon, 4 to 8 p. m.

Card party in Tullytown Fire Co. USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

station, sponsored by Home and School League, 8 p. m.

Penny auction, eight p. m., sponsored by Mothers' Auxiliary, Girl Scout Troop 21, in Newport Fire Co., No. 1, station, Bensalem twp.

Motion picture, "Pilgrim's Progress," 8 p. m., in Newportville Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Married Couples Club.

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Start bacon in cold frying-pan and fry slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Dredge liver in flour and brown slowly on both sides in bacon drippings, turning occasionally. By the time both sides are browned the liver will be done. Season. 4 to 6 servings.

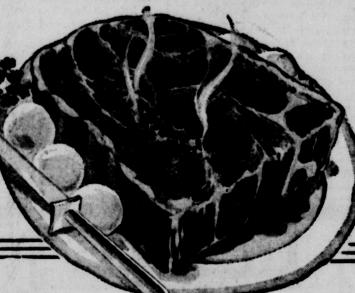
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## NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

#### Morgenstein Seeks Justice of Peace Office

# On May 19th

LEVITTOWN, Mar. 26-Saul G Morgenstein, of 75 Shepherd lane, decided to seek the Republican because the regular party organization of the township only named one Levittown man on its ticket, he said today.

"I'm running as an independent Republican," he declared, "in oppo-

"If the Republican Party of Brisequitable and fair representation ing Jan. 24. from Levittown, I would not be running," he said. "Only one Levittown resident was named on their entire slate, however, Albert W. Eastburn."

Eastburn, who resides at 127 Stonybrook drive, is a candidate for Bristol twp. school director.

"They only chose one candidate from Levittown despite my numerous attempts to convince them that this was not equitable," Morgenstein stated. "Although we are newcomers, we are very rapidly becoming a large part of the township population.

"Though I am a Republican, I retain the privilege of remaining independent with no obligation except to devote my efforts to a neighborly relationship throughout Bristol twp." he said. "With understanding and mutual recognition, we can become the largest and best township in Bucks county."

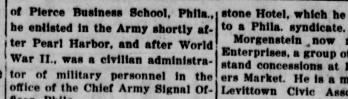
Morgenstein, 43 years old, has a wife, Sylvia, and two daughters. A college graduate, and an alumnus

money

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of Pierce Business School, Phila., stone Hotel, which he recently sold

Morgenstein now runs Morgan Enterprises, a group of refreshment War II., was a civilian administra- stand concessions at Bristol Farm-Levittown Resident Says He tor of military personnel in the will Run As Independent of the Chief Army Signal Of- Levittown Civic Association, and invited to a special meeting to be was active in the formation of the He later operated restaurants in Levittown Jewish Center. He is Phila. and in 1947 moved to Bristol, chairman of the Center's building purchasing and operating the Key-fund raising campaign.

## nomination for Bristol twp. Justice of the Peace in the May 19 primary Know Your Neighbor - - -

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.

The Korotashes always lived in New Haven firm.

recently transferred Stephen J. Levittowners. Mr. Korotasn stud- group announced. "Lakeside is the sition to the old standby policy of nothing new coming into the town
Connecticut to Phila, he and his of Commerce of Yale University. wife, Helen, and their 17-month-old He is an Army veteran of World do something about keeping it son, Stephen, moved from that War II., with service in the South that way." tol twp. had formed a slate with state to 30 Blue Spruce lane, arrivbookkeeping and accounting for a

#### **GARDEN NOTES**

P; Walter W. Pitzonka, Jr.

This week should be marked by ver or Poppies.

Another little job is to apply an nial beds. Be sure to follow instrucoverdoes of fertilizer is worse for thing for your bulbs and may you your plants than applying none at enjoy your flowers this Spring. all. To much will tend to give the By the way, I have been asked plants a burned or scorched look, where the answers are to several Actually what has happened is questions which have been written that the fertilizer has produced a to me. I have only received a cerchemical reaction with the soil tain few and the others have not moisture to produce an undesirable enviroment for the roots. This not appear soon, write again and environment makes the roots suffer I will hope the mail will come thus influencing the foliage ap- through. pearance. Care should be taken to work this fertilizer into the soil to a depth of perhaps eight inches. A chemical fertilizer gives a quick but short lived response to the plants while organic fertilizers give a slow but longer reaction. Organic

fertilizers also help the structure of the soil to be more fuffy.

Mrs. J. Murtha of Bristol writes the gardeners to get out in their cissi. Last year she received rotted gardens and get several little but bulbs as a gift. After they bloomed important jobs completed. First, she transplanted these to the the mulches should be removed garden. Now she wants to know from around your perennials and whether these will flower this roses. By removing this cover, this year, and if so, will they produce will give the plants a chance to flowers as large as the original? send their foliage up through the Well, these bulbs will bloom and ground. If the cover would be left will have flowers of the same size on, it would tend to shade the as the ones last year. The point of young shoots thus making them having this happen is brought white and tender. Upon exposure about by planting these in the full to the light these shoots would be sun after blooming and giving them burned or injured. Be careful when a little fertilizer. This is a plant removing the mulch not to injure which forms its flower buds the the young shoots which may be year before it will bloom; i.e., a starting to come up such as Papa- tulip will form its bud for next year inside the bulb soon after it has bloomed this Spring. By feedorganic fertilizer to your peren- ing and taking care of bulbs which have bloomed this year is a way tions on the bag of fertilizer as of insuring good flowering next far as dosages are concerned. An year. Mrs. Murtha, you did the right

come as yet. If your question does

In closing, let me add a P. S. to what to do this week in the garden. It is not too early to he planting your early blooming perennials such as Primula, Doronicum, Araquicker they are planted, the sooner you can enjoy those flowering Perennials in your garden.

See you soon again.

WITH VEAL ROUND Here's a veal oven meal that presents an interesting combination of flavors. Liver sausage is roled up in a veal round, skewerthen braised in a slow oven. 300 degrees F., until tender. Suggests Reba Staggs, home economist, serve this meat roll with creamed potatoes, buttered peas, a perfection salad, hot rolls, lemon sponge and coffee or milk.

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#### Lakeside Residents To Organize Group

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invited to a special meeting to be held Tucsday, April 7, at eight p. m. in Fallsington Public Library, it was announced today.

The meeting has been arranged by half a dozen residents in an attempt to get the Lakeside people together, they said, "for social or civic purposes or anything that may come up.

"We may want to have a dance or a picnic or we may find some civic problem that concerns Lake-When the American Brass Co. Ansonia, Conn., untal becoming side only," a spokesman for the

> The group has no intention of forming a permanent organization unless those in attendance at the meeting indicate that they would

of Lakeside feel and lay the groundwork for any sort of action that we may want to take later," he ex-

Among those who arranged for the meeting are: Raymond E. Mc-Devitt, Jr., 254 Lakeside drive; burg, Apr. 15 and 16, Oscar Bortner, 65 Lilac lane; Alex Kopstein, 23 Linden lane; William Weck, 237 Lakeside drive; and Daniel Devlin, 482 Lakeside drive. attend.

Name Delegate to State

Approximately 16 members of Bristol Chapter American War don.

like one, the spokesman said. "We Mothers attended a business meetjust want to know how the people ing Tuesday evening in Terchon Post home, Franklin st.

Mrs. Paul White presided. Announcement was made that Mrs. White will attend an executive board meeting of the state chapter, at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harris-

The unit has been invited to an annual party at Byberry State Hos-Cucknell, 15 Lavender lane; Philip pital, Phila., Apr. 7th. Seven representatives of the group plan to

A trip to Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, is planned for April. Chapter Board Meeting Coffee and home-made cake were

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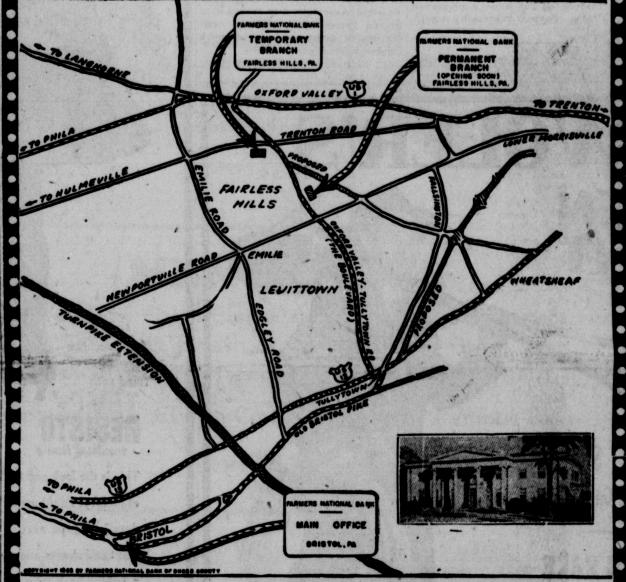
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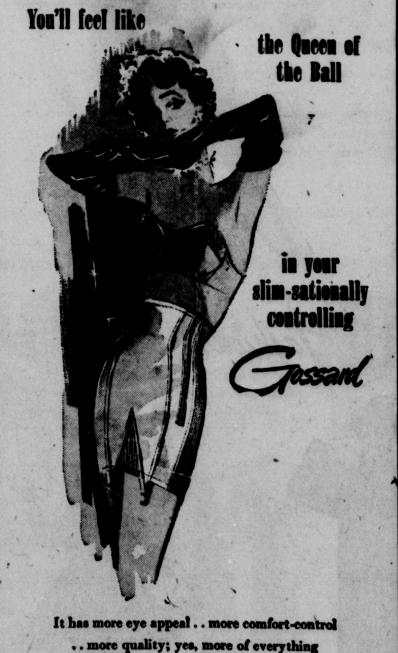
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Continued from Page One outlay per year: Seven billion

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months in a hospital, separated promising from their families, confined for one bed in one hospital ward.

misery can be avoided.

The dream: ambulatory treatment of TB patients, a simple example, doctors made isoniazid phrase that packs a revolutionary radioactive, fed it to some TB

average TB patient -even one with ism's digestion and energy-burning an active stage of the disease- systems. At Johns Hopkins Unviplay with his children, live a nearly down the drug's chemical action in of adequate sleep for good health. normal life. He'd visit his doctor every kind of human body tissue. or a clinic once or twice a week

The potent punch of new drugsisoniazid in combination with other. are detected in an early stage.

pital. The early results are promis- at the same time. draw any definite conclusions.

will take several years to study that we wait, the disease costs Ambulatory treatment isn't here and 350 million in lost goods and yet. No one in a TB hospital today services. should ask to return home in the false belief that hospital treatment is no longer necessary. No new TB dellars will be available for tuber- victim should risk his life by refusing hospitalization now on the basis of what is only a hope for

Meanwhile, every possible benefit is being squeezed out of that Yet-unless new treatments are one-tenth of a penny for research found three million people now in the TB dollar. In the past year, alive in the U. S. will die of TB. at least one new drug-viomycin. These future patients may suffer an antibiotic- was put to work staggering economic hardships against the disease with good replus the emotional burdens of long sults, another, acromycin, looks ilton.

Chemists are studying the best structing new variants of it in But if a dream of today's res hopes of increasing its efficiency. searchers comes true, most of this In the process, they're learning much more about TB.

At the University of Chicago, for bacilly and learned that it seems

All of this information is necesfor treatment and a check-up. Even sary, because scientists can't hunt ing committee: Miss Anna Lang- p. m. extra bed-rest might be unneces- intelligently for improved medi- ton, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Arthur cines without it. But the cost of Buck. experiments is high.

If two-tenths of a cent-or perolder remedies may make this haps a whole penny were avail- ball team. A motion was made to possible, at least for TB cases that able for research out of the TB renew subscritpions to children's dollar, scientists say, the pace of Ambulatory treatment is already research would be accelerated under way in at least two centers, tremendously. It might even be one in New York City and the other possible to build some new treatat a Veterans Administration hos- ment facilities and expand research

ing, though it is far too early to An extra seven million dollars in research funds might produce a TB

these cases and reach a decision. 200 million dollars in lost wages

(End Series)

Good Breakfast and Lunch Carry Child Over Slump

CROYDON, Mar. 26-A representative of Dairy Council, Inc., Phila., was the speaker Tues, evening at a meeting of Croydon Parent-Teacher Ass'n held in Croydon school.

Mrs. Edwin Mandell presided. Bible verses were read by Mrs. Frank Castor. Prayer and salute to the flag were led by Ernest Ham-

Miss Alberta Hamscher gave an weeks on end to the monotony of of the Crugs, isoniazid, and con- ent's Piece of Pie," concerning the way a child's day is divided between school, free time and meal mid-morning and afternoon.

Miss Hamscher stated that after a day in school a child's free time Ambulatory treatment means the to work by poisoning the organ- before dinner should be spent outof-doors with only a limited amount of passive entertainment, such as might live at home, hold his job, versity, scientists have tracked television. She stressed the need

During business meeting, Mrs. Mandell appointed to the nominat-

It was decided to purchase caps for members of the 6th grade base-

The room award was won by Miss Anna Kirby's 1st grade. Coffee, tea and buns were served by Mrs. Taylor, hospitality chair-

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**EMILIE** 

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oberholtz er, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs.

#### **FALLSINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gurznski moved into Kellett's apartment on Locust avenue, recently

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rymer. New York, N. Y., were week-end visitors of Mrs. Hannah Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch and

Warran Baker, Middletown, Del. Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker time. She pointed out that a good and sons Paul and William were breakfast and lunch will carry a week-end visitors of Mrs. Lobeckchild over the slump, which occurs er's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Kennett Square. The Lobeckers were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Wilming-

ton, Del. Mrs. Sandor Arch entertained four members of a sewing club on Monday evening.

The Falls Twp. American Legion Post No. 834 will hold a meeting Thursday in the Legion home, eight

Miss Nancy Bixler returned home Saturday after being a patient several days in Doylestown Emergency

#### **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

A "cootie" party was held in Bensalem High School auditorium Wednesday evening, sponsored by Class Mothers of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association. A committee served refreshments at the conclusion of games and prizes were awarded for highest scores.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Don-

ald Heinemann was guest of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nel- Newtown, R. D., on Sunday were tion of the birthday anniversary t a surprise shower at the home son, Fox Chase: Mis. Verda Fryof her sicter, Mrs. Edmund Engard, ling and Miss Edna Anders, Lans-Jr., Phila. A stork served as center- dale piece for the refreshment table. Guests were: Mrs. Lewis Richard- two weeks visiting relatives in Mrs. Schatz, Perkasie, in celebra- mother, Mrs. David Feaster. son, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Frank Florida. Samole, Andalusia; Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Vineland, N. J.; Mrs. Arnold Young, Millville, N. J.; Mrs.

Virginia Michener, Doylestown; Mrs. Edmund Engard, Sr., Mrs. Stanley Lux, Miss Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Lynn Hill, Mrs. John Ludwig, thony Szadkowski, and Mrs. Anthony Syrek, Phila.

A family celebration was held! informative lecture on "The Par- daughters Beverly and Donna were and Mrs. Roland Fryling in honor ton, N J., for five weeks. week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. of the 14th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Carole, Guests and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bond,

#### NEWTOWN

Justice-of-the-Peace Leon Milnor, on Saturday returned from Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he has been a patient for Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. An- over two weeks, having had a major orperation.

George Balderston, Dolington, on Friday returned home, after being Sunday evening at the home of Mr. a patient in Mercer Hospital, Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond

visitors at Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Dill-

of "Judy" Schatz, Wyomissing, the Schatzs' granddaughter. man and sons, David and "Billy". Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fugetti and

were Sunday dinner guests of children, Jay and Sharon, Phila. Mrs. Lillian Knight is spending Chief-of-Police James Schatz and were Sunday guests of their grand-

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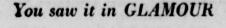
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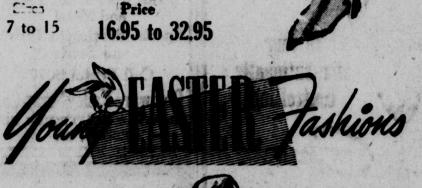


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essed Some 81 Applications for Staff

Today's Lower Bucks County issued through the Public Relations Committee, Mrs. Reba C. Goebig,

Flatch, Paul Forster, Mrs. Reba C. and Warren Jennings. Goebig, E. L. Helwig, I. J. Hetherington, Mrs. James Hiltner, Thomas Russian Bible Society R. Janes, Warren Jennings, A. E. Lewis, John Spadaccino, Mrs. Robert Sheeran, C. Burnley White, Also present were Miss Elizabeth Has- secertary of the Russian Bible So- Judge Satterthwaite. san, secretary to the board, James ciety, the Rev. Mark Houseman, terstein of Kaiser Metal Products. lowship in Wilkinson Methodist ing of the criminal court.

Meeting was held in the Home Church. Economics Room, Bristol Borough | Song service was led by Ralston lic Liability Insurance coverage town churches.

tion progress on the hospital to vice-president, Rev. T. K. Youzva, ed prison sentence and placed on FALSE TEETH was empowered by the Board to people behind the Iron Curtain, as hem. initiate negotiations to have install- well as among thousands of refu- The defendant was arrested by ed in the hospital an individual congees from the Soviets, scattered in the Quakertown State Police Feb. N tact radio operated doctor's call sys- the refugee camps in Germany and 18, on Route 309, after a collision tem. This system will eliminate the other countries. The speaker's wife, with the State Police car which general loud speaker broadcast two daughters and a son will re- was damaged to the extent of \$500 system which has so often proven main in this country. to the hospital patients.

system for the hospital. It is this James Harris, Sr., Emilie; Doron tion, testified that Ostrander suffers hot. This system also has proven Gardner, Yardley. of food waste and can be operated Russian Bibles to be given to Rev. with reduced diet personnel.

as R. Janes, reported that this com- groups were represented: Croydon, shots before Ostrander halted his mittee has processed some eighty- 15; Emilie, 10; Yardley, 6; visitors, car. one applications, twenty-four are 4; Morrisville and Tullytown, three

courtesy staff or general practice. Must Pay \$300 Fine This is believed to be convincing evidence that the hospital and its And Costs of Court potential are held in high regard by Staff Committee Has Proc- the members of the medical profesknown the progress reported at the now working on the Chief of Staff prosecution. board of directors meeting of March and Chief of Surgery. It is this

the administrators position." President Harris appointed a new committee to revise and modernize ment, arrested the defendant Nov. Board members in attendance the present by-laws to better en- 8, 1952, on Route 13, in Bristol twp. were: President, James E. Harris; able the functioning of the entire first vice-president, W. B. McCluer; able the functioning of the carrier ing and took almost the entire day. One of the defendant's excuses was this committee are Paul Forster, One of the defendant's excuses was Quakertown; Elizabeth H. Miller. treasurer, Harold Hunter; secre- Chairman, I. J. Hetherington, Mrs. tary, Rene Tritschler; Frank James Hiltner, John Spadaccino, able to stand on one leg while being Langhorne, RD 2: Georgetta A.

## Sec'y Addresses Men

Rev. Mr. Houseman told of life in accident. Chairman Helwig of the Build- Russia. The president of the Rus- The 20-year-old defendant, who

an inconvenience and disturbance Secretary's report was read by Ostrander, who has been expelled Doron Edwards, Croydon; treas- from Lehigh University, is awaiting The building committee was in- urer's report by Edgar Higgins. his draft call. Dr. Harvard R. structed also to further its negotia- The following nominating commit- Hicks, Doylestown physician, who tions concerning the "Meal Pack" tee was appointed by president, gave him a psychiatric examinasystem that serves dishes of food Edwards, Croydon; George Baker, from various psychiatric disturheated, insulated and transported Emilie; Mr. Baxter, Morrisville; bances. to the patients while the food is Ralph Roberts, Tullytown; Mr.

Houesman and his group.

still incomplete, and ten are for each; Cornwells Heights, 2.

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DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 26 - Judge sion. "Even though it means added Edwin H. Satterthwaite yesterday, after his car was found run into a work for the committee, the large concluding a one-day trial, sentence number of applications received ed Boyd J. Hovatter, 129 Philadel-behind the steering wheel. and being processed speaks well phia ave., Morrisville, who was and speaks for itself. This com- convicted of drunken driving, to Hospital publication release makes mittee meets every Tuesday and is pay a \$300 fine and the costs of denied that he telephoned the liquor, District Attorney Willard

The jury, which deliberated nearcommittee that for the present time ly two hours, returned a verdict drinking wine, was found with a shall screen all applications for around five o'clock.

Patrolman Bently Chapin, of the

The trial began yesterday mornthat he had bad legs and was not Feasterville; Frank A. Blum, examined by the physician who Beans, Yardley; William H. Mill, pronounced him unfit to drive a

Charles Major, charged with assault and battery, went on trial

Judge Edward G. Biester was not R. Mays, consultant, T. Sidney Cad- Shamokin, was guest speaker Mon- present yesterday and President wallader, 2nd, attorney, J. B. Dem- day evening at a meeting of Lower Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge beck of Fairless Steel, and Mr. Win- Bucks County Methodist Men's Fel- Satterthwaite presided at the open-President Judge Hiram H. Keller

yesterday in Quarter Sessions High School with President James Hedrick, of the hostess church, fol- Court sentenced Edgar A. Ostrand-Harris presiding. President lowed by prayer by the Rev. Sam- er, Malverne, N. Y., Lehigh Unvi-Harris reported Personal and Pub- uel Gaskell, of Emilie and Tully- ersity sophomore, to pay a \$200 fine and the costs of prosecution for the hospital until September. Charles Perkins introduced the after he pleaded guilty to drunken 1954 had been consumated at a Rev. Mr. Houseman, whose topic driving, hit and run and failure to considerable saving to the organi- was taken from John 1:1-13. The submit identity at the scene of an

ing Committee reviewed construc- sian Bible Society, Basil Malof; the was given a three months suspenddate. Many of the problems of con- and Rev. Houseman plan to go to probation for two years, will have struction were reviewed and con- Europe this spring with 10,000 Rus- to answer a larceny charge of a sidered. The Building Committee sian Bibles to be distributed among taxicab which he stole in Bethle-

and has been paid.

Ostrander admitted he had 12 beers to drink and Scotch and a material factor in the reduction The group voted to purchase 10 sodas before stealing the Yellow Taxi Company cab in Bethlehem and riding to Quakertown. The During roll call the following State Policemen had to fire several

> Joseph Lang, 62, Yardley, RD, who changed his plea from not

guilty to guilty after his trial was town Police Officer, Walter Anglebegun, was sentenced to pay the moyer, and Howard L. Hall. costs of prosecution and pay a Gladys Nash, John Major and \$200 fine. Chief of Police Robert Clarence Nash testified in behalf arrested the defendant Jan. 16, resumed today. bank and the defendant was asleep

John Carter, Yardley, testified he saw the defendant in his truck but under the influnce of intoxicating

Lang, who admitted he had been jug of wine in his vehicle.

Bristol Township Police Depart- charged after the Commonwealth The Lang jury, which was disconcluded its case and the defendant changed his plea to guilty, included Ardemus Stewart, Dovles-Plumsteadville; Gertrude E. Lock-Bristol; John J. Weiser, Feaster-CROYDON, Mar. 26 — The field late yesterday afternoon before Heights; William J. Massaro, Oak-dore Miller, Miss Grace B. Krusen,

> George Norenberg, 40, Smith's ed with operating a motor vehicle Newtown; also Leroy Suber, Phila., President Judge Keller yesterday.

Patrolman Victor K. Fell arrested the defendant Jan. 1, at the corner of Union and West sts., here. Dr. Victor J. Frederickson pro- 75 years. nounced him unfit to drive his car. Other witnesses for the Commonwealth included former Doyles-

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Gladys Nash, John Major and Waterson, Lower Makefield twp., of the defendant. The trial will be

When Morris J. Godfrey, 328 N. Broad st., Trenton, N. J., failed to appear for trial in connection with operating a motor vehicle while S. Curtin asked the Court to issue a bench warrant.

President Judge Keller ordered a bench warrant issued, and the \$500 bail forefeited.

**Birthday Dinner Party** Honors Horace Hogeland

NEWTOWN, Mar. 26-Horace B. Hogeland, who celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary this week. was guest of honor last evening at a surprise birthday dinner given by employees of First Nat'l Bank and Trust Co., at the Temperance ett, Newtown, RD 3; Molly Hopkins, House. Those present: Brinton Hogeland, Redman Headley, Harold ford, and Alan R. Cook, Riegels- Miss Ruth E. Luff, Miss Shirley Scott, Miss Bertha Thompson, Mrs. Benjamin Patterson, Mrs. J. Stew-Corner, near Point Pleasant, charg- ard Scott, Mrs. Harold Johnson, while under the influence of intoxi- a former employee of the bank, and cating liquor, went on trial before Miss Rose H. Keeler and Albert W. Hogeland, the latter a son.

Mr. Hogeland, who has been president of the bank since 1927. has been employed there for nearly

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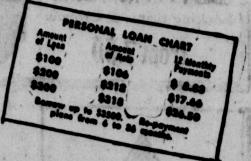
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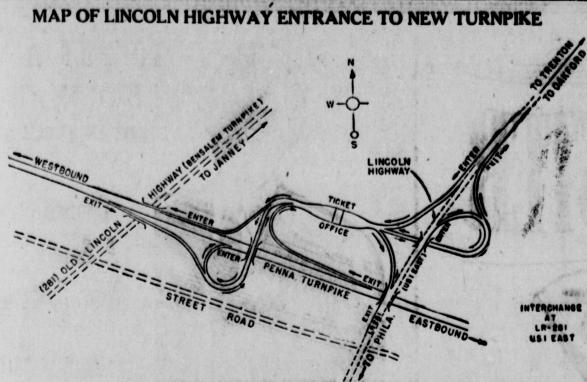
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Traffic entering and leaving the

Turnpike will use lanes connect-

connect the Turnpike with Lincoln the four lanes will connect with

Highway or U. S. Route No. 1 at a the Lincoln Highway on the north

point a short distance north of side of the Turnpike's underpass.

and just north of it. The pike will of the busiest on the entire Turn-

underpass Lincoln Highway, but pike, since it will draw heavily

overpass Old Lincoln Highway from both Philadelphia and Tren-

ing with the pike west of Lincoln vitamin A for an adult is contained

Highway. The ticket booth will be in an average serving of sweet

Here the Turnpike runs sub-

#### Preview of Proposed

Continued from Page One

Street road, and only a few hun-dred yards outside Philadelphia beneath the Lincoln Highway for ing Development and the plant of dred yards outside Philadelphia. the Minnesota Mining and Manu-Here the Turnpike runs sub-stantially parallel with Street Road. Highway interchange will be one facturing Company.

Northwest of the bridge which will carry the Turnpike across Green Lane, there will be a total of four lanes connecting with the (Bensalem Turnpike) a short dis- ton as well as from the booming superhighway - one entering and tance to the West. one leaving each of the Turnpike's two main traffic channels.

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Cars bound in either direction on the Turnpike will leave the center of Bristol by Beaver Dam road, turn east on Route 13, and then turn into a ramp a few hundred feet before they reach Green Lane. A car from Harriman will go north of Green Lane, cross Route 13 at the present intersection, where a ramp will be built immediately west of the intersection. This entrance will be the one available to motor traffic from points such as Morrisville and Trenton, which are expected to find the Bristol interchange their most convenient one

Traffic leaving the pike at that point will feed into the east or west lanes of Route 13 as the driver prefers.

(The accompanying map will give a much clearer idea than words can convey of the manner in which the flow of traffic will be directed.)

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Decorations consisted of a bassinette in the center of the living room trimmed with pink and blue crepe paper, laden with gifts. Games were played. A buffet lunch was served. Favors were miniature coaches filled with nuts and gum drop babies.

Gifts were received from Mrs. John Morrell, Mrs. James Mabery, Mrs. Christine Swickard, Mrs. Marion Whipps, Mrs. Emil Lucas, Mrs. William Geisel, Mrs. Howard Finney, Mrs. Martin Horsey, Mrs. James Sweet, Mrs. Arthur Dansbury, Mrs. Walter Resavage, Mrs. Frank Hibbs, Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, here: Mrs. Russell Subers, Miss Marilyn Bintliff, Edgely; Mrs.

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#### **Bucks County Listed** As A "Problem Child"

#### Levittown, Fairless Hills and Several Other Developments Under Way

data collected from 425 munici- an investment of more than \$250,palities in Pennsylvania, made Q00,000. palities in Pennsylvania, made public today by the Bureau of Research and Information, Department of Labor and Industry, on building operations in the state during 1952, Bucks County is listed as "Present Problem Child of Pennsylvania".

"Fairless Hills on the other hand, will have 4,500 homes, while still smaller housing developments are scattered in profusion throughout the entire area.

"These many communities now in existence—not to mention those

that plans for merging boroughs government, sanitation, transportaand townships into a city have been suggested, as that section, half few — have multiplied. Something this year with the issuance of 37,995 permits. However, although this ing so many problems and so much ing activity now under way. debate. It is the area's rapid and continuing growth as an industrial growth of industry, the increase of United States Steel Corporation. swer to the question—Shall lower The rise of this huge industrial Bucks County be incorporated into project will, in the future, be re- a city? sponsible for the construction of industries closely allied to its own, 425 Pennsylvania cities during Caldwell.



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acres of tormer farmland will, upon issued showed an increase of 84 completion, be a city of 16,000 over the 8,166 reported in 1951, the homes with an estimated popula- dollar value, at \$121,514,488, was HARRISBURG, Mar. 26 — In tion of 70,000, and will represent a decrease of \$8,693,715. It may be

"Never before in the history of Pennsylvania has a farming district assumed such proportions and, already, problems of school, again as large as Philadelphia, will have to be done to meet the which forms lower Bucks County, challenge of the tremendous resi-But it is not farming which is pos- dential, industrial and public build- these improvements decreased \$4,-

district—being the site of the new housing and population. Will the \$400,000,000 Fairless works of the passing of time also bring an an-

as well as those of a service na
1952 were about the same as last | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. year, but still far below the peak | John Morrell, were Mr. and Mrs. of 1950. Approximately \$489,674,637 | John Morrell, Jr., and family, was expended for 75,682 building | Wilmington, Del. Sally Ann Morrell operations, reflecting a drop of 1.4 remained to spend a few days with per cent in cost valuation from her grandparents. 1951, but showing a slight margin of 1.5 per cent in the number of permits issued. Considering the cost valuation percentage-wise, 59.9 Wayne, Phila.; Miss Harriet Hellper cent was planned for residential construction, 24.8 per cent for non-residential, 14.7 per cent for maica, L. Is., N. Y., are receiving additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures, and 0.6 per cent for various installations.

Congratulations upon the birth of a son, David Arthur, Monday, in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

dwellings rose over the year, from \$287,193,381 to \$293,266,282, although the number of permits issued fell from 27,257, to 25,629. Fewer families will be accommodated this year than last, as these new was born Mar. 16, 1751.

ture-just as, right now, it is re- dwellings provide for 30,592 famisponsible for the growth of its two lies, 1,016 below the 1951 figure.

largest developments — Levittown and Fairless Hills.

"Levittown, now rising on 5,000 buildings. While the 8,250 permits interesting to note here, that 67 permits were issued for the construction of schools, at an estimated cost of \$25,548,933. This, naturally, ties in with the steady increase, each year, in the number of school-age children, and conforms with the need for more adequate

> A substantial increase in projects comprising additions, alternations and repairs to residential and nonresidential buildings was disclosed figure is 2,695 higher than the 35,-300 reported in 1951, the cost of 642,662 to \$72,006,892.

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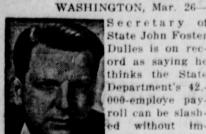
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thinks the State Department's 42. 000-employe pay-

pairing any necessary functions. If he's looking for a place to start, he might try his underlings in Ger-

need for such

The State Department isn't just it out.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26- building program showing it plans State John Foster ings in six German cities - build-Dulles is on recings planned for use as consulates

> structed in Munich, Stuttgart, fore the war in each of the first being substituted for our pre-war consulate at Cologne

In 1939, we had in the six cities a total of 111 consulate employes-A House Government Operations 23 consulate officers, 27 American Subcommittee has discovered that clerks and 61 alien clerks. The six the Department's plans contem-office buildings now planned, and plate a permanent representation on which work is supposed to start in Germany embracing roughly five soon, would provide office space for times as many people as we had 584 employes-169 consulate offithere before the war. The subcom- cers, 60 American clerks and 355 anything because the costs are bemittee is highly skeptical of the alien clerks. A little more than five-fold increase, when you figure the marks were not spent for these

breaking down and saying flatly The chairman of the subcommitthat it plans this five-fold staff in- tee which is trying to find out why crease as a permanent thing. Rath- or if—we need five times as many er, in compliance with a request employes as we did before the war, from the Congressional investi- Rep. Charles B. Brownson, R., Ind., gators, it has submitted a report on points out "that these are long-German phases of its overseas range plans, not for personnel

Mr. Brownson says that, offhand, ing program. I have already re- change." he can see no justification for such counted in this space how it found, It looks as if this German perit should take five times as many eral German cities. persons to take care of comparable interests now.

Breaking down the overall fig- about plans also being in the works ures, he cites as an example of for construction of office buildings what he cannot understand, the for consulate staffs in several Gerfact that the pre-war consulate at man cities. Subcommittee mem-Frankfort was staffed adequately bers wanted to know more, and the Frankfort, Bremen, Hamburg and with a total of 12 persons, of whom office-building report followed. Frankfort, Bremen, Hamburg and Dusseldorff. We had consulates be-building plans contemplate 144 per-matter to Secretary Dulles' attenfive cities; the Dusseldorff set-up is sons, 48 of them Americans: It tion. In addition to hazarding the seems somewhat out of line to Mr. opinion that the department could Brownson, as does the fact that the get along with considerably fewer Munich plans contemplate a build- than 42,000 employes, he told a reing for 157 persons, although our cent news conference: pre-war consulate there got along!

with a staff of 11. says Mr. Brownson, "with the old a situation which was created by argument that these buildings don't really cost the American taxpaver ing paid with German marks, If plush buildings, they could be used for rehabilitation projects in Germany, and we would not have to send over so many taxpayers' dollars for that kind of work."

The skeptical subcommittee got into the staffing problem somewhat accidentally, when it began looking

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needed for the present emergency into the overall question of the my predecessors and which I have State Department's overseas build- taken office with a mandate to

a jump in personnel. He is of the to its horror, that plans were well sonnel situation were one of those opinion that our interests were under way for a series of lavish, created by his predecessors, which adequately cared for before the super-deluxe apartment buildings might well fall within the "manwar, and he fails to understand why to house consular employes in sev- date to change" to which Mr. Dulles

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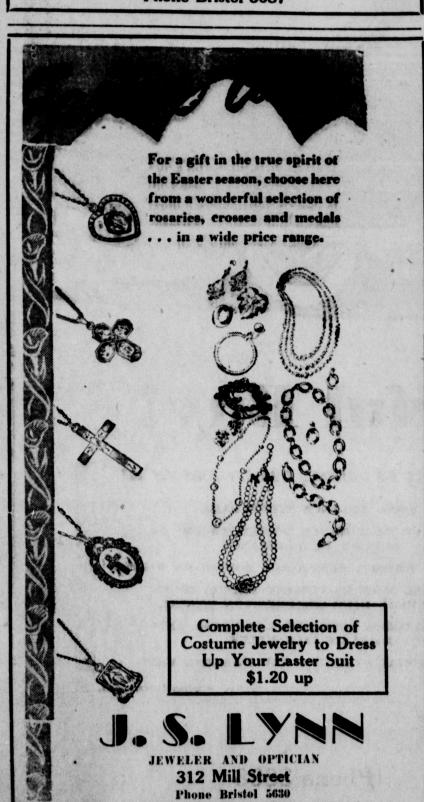
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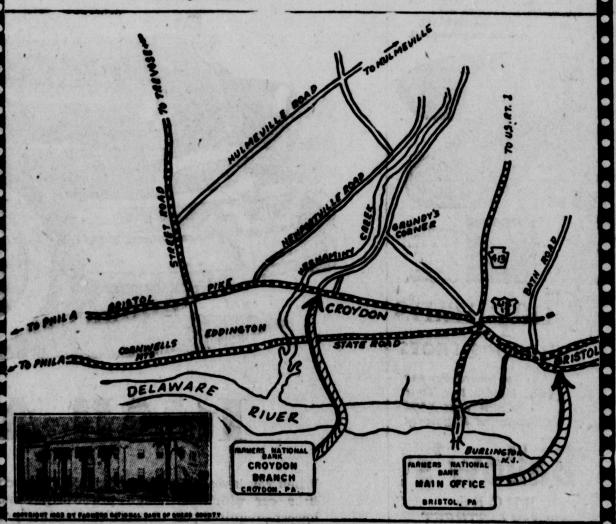
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DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 26-George S. Engler, Warminster twp., who left a \$5500 personal estate, according to his will probated in the Register of Wills Office, here, named two daughters, Edith A. Viehweger and Edith A. McIntyre residuary beneficiaries.

Four other heirs include William Y. McIntyre, Jr., \$500; Mary Ann McIntyre, \$200; Edith A. Viehweger, \$200 and Joanne Viehweger, \$200. The testator, who made his will May 3, 1951, died Feb. 2, and the Penna. Company For Banking & Trusts was named executor.

The \$1500 estate of Levi W. Baylis, Haycock twp., will be inherited by Margery Baylis Lippey, Fort Wayne, Ind., as residuary heir. Mildred and Doris Fye, Bethlehem, were each given \$500. The will was dated Dec. 3, 1947, and the testator died Oct. 23, 1952. The residuary heir was named executrix.

The widow, Margaret A. Ulmer. Riegelsville, was named the sole beneficiary in the will of Gerald L. Ulmer, Durham twp., who left a \$2,000 estate. The testator, who died Jan. 31, in a codicil, dated Jan. 24, bequeathed guns to Gerald, Paul and Albert. The widow, who was named executrix, resides at Riegelsville, and the will was dated Dec. 6, 1952.

With the exception of \$100 which was bequeathed to Virginia C. Nobbe, the \$2800 personal and \$7,-000 real estate holdings of Thomas A. Rhodes, West Rockhill twp., were bequeathed to Margaret E. and Bertram S. Rhodes. The will was dated Nov. 20, 1946, and the Perkasie Trust Co. was named executor. The testator died Jan.

William Scheetz, Nockamixon twp., who left a \$100 personal and \$3,000 real estate holdings, named Madeline Starry, Ottsville, RD, who was also named executrix, and Violet Haring, Warren Glen, N. J., residuary heirs. John Schaeffer,

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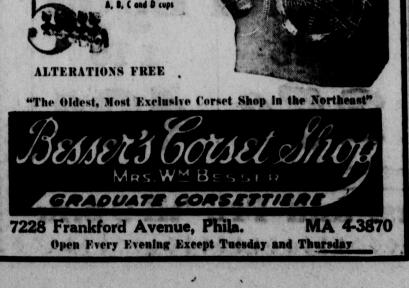
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